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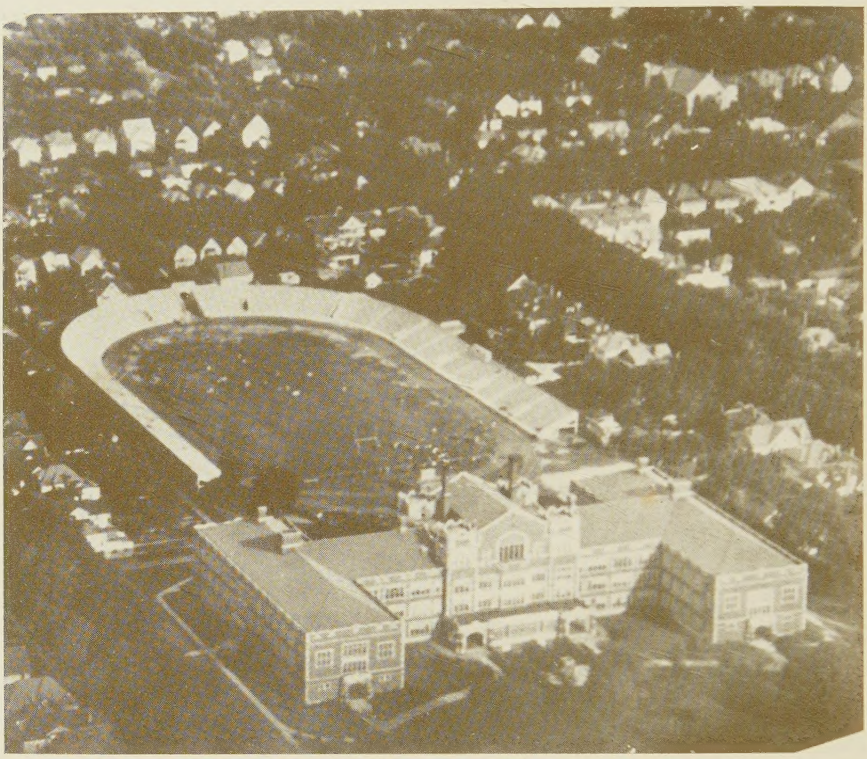

Scott Always

Always the dignity of these walls.
Always the shining walks and the stadium—
Always our respect and affection, undying.

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Foreword.

For fifteen years Scott's faithful recorder, the Scottonian, has been published. For fifteen years the spontaneous verdict of the Scott High students has been "success." May the same be said of this volume as has been said of its predecessors.

"Why not publish as good a book at one-fifth reduction in price?" challenged the 1929 student body. To do this has meant the elimination of all unnecessarily elaborate features and the inclusion of those less expensive but still worth while details which will revive fond memories when this book is opened ten years from now. With this theory in view the snapshot section has been introduced. May the faces there pictured bring back happy recollections.

Thus, has the staff accepted the challenge. As Hercules set upon his task armed with a shield, so have we found our shield:— Willingness to work and splendid co-operation. We, also, have had the favor of the Olympians—our advisors. The advice of these experienced minds is indispensable to an inexperienced staff.

The editor takes this opportunity to express his sincere gratitude to the staff and advisors; and to the faculty, students and friends for their loyal spirit of co-operation.

May this sixteenth volume of the Scottonian be received with as much enthusiasm as has been expended upon it.

August Z. Schneider,
Editor-in-chief.

Across the lawn a molten, flaming tapestry of leaves . . . . .
And mirrored on each crystal window-pane
The brilliant cobalt blue of cold November skies.

S. C.

Up the lonely walk and past the hedge,
Slips Spring . . . . touching the lawn and trees and stone
With infinite, misty green.

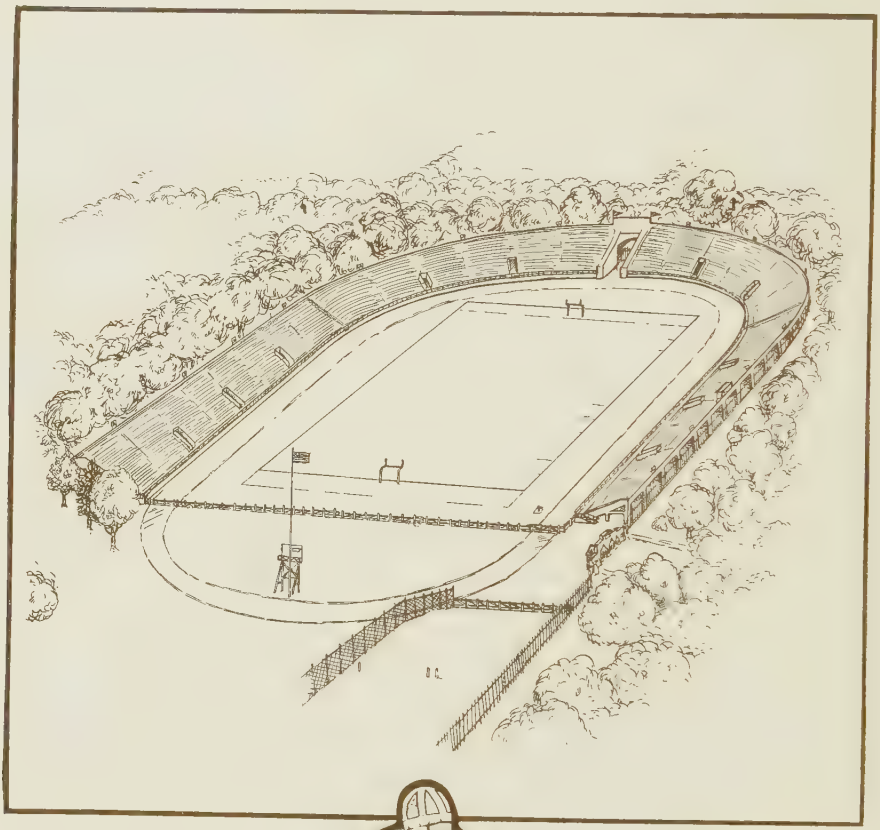
S. C.

Always thus . . . unchanged through years and seasons,
Silent bell and lofty, brave facade . . .
Immaculate citadel of youth.

S. C.

Through the arch of ebony and over glistening tiles
The moon carves ivory miniatures
Upon the hidden, silent snow.

S. C.



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DEDICATION

TO SCOTT'S ATHLETIC HEROES WHO HAVE GLORIFIED HER PAST, WHO PROMISED TO GLORIFY HER FUTURE, AND WHO HAVE BUILT FOR HER ONE OF THE FINEST HIGH SCHOOL STADIUMS IN THE COUNTRY, THIS BOOK IS SINCERELY DEDICATED.

Ralph H. Demorest

OUR PRINCIPAL

RALPH H. DEMOREST

HOW OFTEN IN THESE YEARS WE SAW HIM MOVE
ALONG THE HALLS WITH KINDLY, SERIOUS FACE—
AMID THE YOUTH HE SO LONG SERVES WITH LOVE
ABOVE US ALL IN STATURE AND IN GRACE.

AND FROM THE WORDS HE SPOKE OF QUIET TRUTH,
THE INTELLECT PERVADING EVERY PLAN,
THE FRIENDLY UNDERSTANDING OF OUR YOUTH—
WE LEARNED TO LOVE THE LEADER AND THE MAN!

SHERMAN CONRAD

Whether we knew Miss Caughey as Assistant Principal, presiding over her cozy little office and speaking to us at mass meetings; or as head of the English department assisting us with an unruly schedule; or were fortunate enough to be in one of her famous Senior English classes and procure the full benefit of her personality; we always shall remember her as a scholar, an educator, an interpreter of youth, and everlasting friend of Scott.

The Office

There centers around a little room between 208 and 214, otherwise known as the office, the entire organization and administration of the school. This little room is in actuality the very heart of Scott. The entire framework of our school depends on the functioning of this organization. Scott is fortunate in having such a fine office staff as Miss Bierly, Miss Richmond, and Miss Wachter, who are responsible for the effectiveness of the organization.

Included in what we call the office is that feared and yet most respected place of judgment, our principal's office. How many of us have been unwilling visitors there. But then, we have always been met by a sympathetic friend and mentor.

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To The Faculty

Ages ago in the beautiful land of unreality, Mount Olympus stood, lovely, significant, supreme, and far below mere mortals crept, like inconsequential ants, seeking to travel the road of the future in the dark. In their ignorance they imagined that they could succeed without aid, but who were they to gain their ends by themselves? And so the gods guided them, and the future was illuminated by the light of intelligence and understanding.

And who are we, here at Scott, to progress without the aid of our faculty? Do not think the comparison too incongruous or impossible, for is not Scott an Olympus? Are we not mere mortals? And is not our faculty (I am not going to call the members of it gods and goddesses) the force which impells us along the road of the future toward fulfillment?

Too often we are apt to belittle "The power behind the throne," and not until we reach maturity, will we realize of what vital importance and significance our faculty has meant to us. I am reminded of Mathew Arnold's words when he said that "toil was co-operate to an end," for above all things, our teachers have endeavored to co-operate with us toward a definite and logical end.

We can only leave the art of praising and of offering tributes to the poets and to those to whom words come easily, but we can and do say that, in leaving, we have learned a great lesson. Our faculty has instilled into us a desire to learn—of life, of adventure, of friendship, and ever have they told us "to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

Mary Walbridge Bell.

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SENIOR

A Challenge

As you leave the halls of Scott for the last time as a student, I hope that it may be with the glow of pride that can only come with consciousness of having made a good contribution to your school. If you have done all that you could to make Scott a better place for those who are to come after you, you may well be happy. If you have failed to do your best, your feeling cannot be one of pride and satisfaction.

But whatever use you have made of time and opportunity in the past, I urge that you now take inventory of your gains and losses in the mental and cultural fields, and, even more important, in the field of character development, and that you set your faces toward the highest possible goals in the future.

I take the keenest interest in the lives of my boys and girls after they leave Scott, and hope that my pride in you may not be tinged with the sorrow that comes with the knowledge of any failure.

Let this be a challenge to you to do your best!

R. H. Demorest.

Senior Farewell

Another page of history has been written in the books of our lives, and we, as Seniors of Scott, are about to say farewell to the dear old institution and all it has meant to us. During our four years here, we have been striving to acquire that sort of knowledge and experience so vitally necessary for success in life today. Has all this work been in vain, or are we going on to glory and success with our high school life merely a step upwards?

We have come to a parting of the ways. Never again will the Class of 1929 meet in its entirety. We have made friendships that have inspired us to do great things, have formulated ideals that may guide us through life, and have worked together for a common cause; but all these are to be broken. May we never forget our ideals, or our friends, no matter where we are.

It is as if we were standing on the edge of a world. We can look back into the four happiest years of our lives, and see the days crowded with class work, organization meetings, athletic practices and games, and the social life of a high school student. But we are leaving it all. Seniors, we should appreciate the part Scott has played in making us what we are, we should thank the faculty for the splendid ideals it has raised for us, we should have learned to love Scott, and should ever hold dear to our hearts the memory of our high school days.

And so, fellow classmates, the activities of the class of 1929 have ceased. The time has come for us to turn the page, and go on in the book. Our debt to our Alma Mater is great, but with full hearts all that we can say is, "Hail Scott, and farewell."

—R. Richard Wieland,
President Class of '29.

MISS SCHAFF

The last year is always the most important and significant of all the others in every school, and so it is very necessary that those who guide the students are of the best. We have never been sure whether it was the twinkle in her eyes or the inevitable smile that was so attractive about Miss Schaff. But whatever it was, let it suffice that we have enjoyed exceedingly her splendid guidance.

MR. BAUM

Probably the thing which we all shall remember longest about Mr. Baum is the fine challenge which he held before us in 310. Besides this we will remember his voice into which he put his earnestness and his very sincere wish for our welfare. It has been more than a pleasure to feel that we were participants in his scheme of things in the study hall of Scott.

It has been said that the school of tomorrow will define education simply as guided growth. It seems to me that we at Scott have anticipated this definition and that, especially in the senior year, we see self guidance and individual responsibility developed to a high degree. I feel it, therefore, no small honor to have been chosen by such a competent and thoughtful group of young people as their class adviser.

I cannot speak too highly of the pleasure I have received from the various experiences and contacts of the year. I have come to the end of it with a renewed confidence in the youth of today and a certainty that the boys and girls who have met high school problems with such seriousness and honesty will, when they take their places in the larger world beyond the school, contribute to their community something vastly rich and precious.

Miss Olive Kirkby.

CLASS POEM

We shall remember through succeeding days
How once we walked along these shadowed halls
And up sun-flooded stairs, lost in the maze
Of youth—its motley hues and joyous calls—
How from the class we came, filled, heart and mind,
With ancient truths and present ardency—
And sought some dear-loved face, or paused to find
The stadium's silver arc, far-flung and free.

Though now we go, impatient for the start,
Yet shall we come again with weary eyes,
To look on that of which we were a part—
And as we see, shall fiercely realize
How much we love this place, those flashing years—
How great the tower of memory it rears!

—Sherman Conrad.

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Dorothy Aftel
"A tender heart, a will inflexible."
General, Fulton. Orchestra.

Leo Abdo
"The temple of our purest thoughts is silence."
General, Warren. Football (Lightweight '26, Varsity '27, '28, '29).

Velva Alexander
"Your heart's desire be with you."
Art, Glenwood. Senior Friendship Club.

Victor Adamcek
"O, ominous! he comes to kill my heart."
General, Nathan Hale. Engineering Society (Sec'y.-Treas. '29), Radio Club (Censor '28), Alchemist Society, Tennis Club.

Virginia Allabach
"Bright is her face with smiles."
General, Monroe.

Kemsley Allison
"I scarce can speak to thank you for myself."
General, Fulton.

Maxine Allan
"Art is long; life is brief."
General, Whittier. Orchestra, Philalethian, Scottonian Board (Art Editor '29).

John Arnold
"I have by hard adventure found mine own."
Industrial Arts, Lincoln. Engineering Society, Baseball (Varsity '28).

Ruth Applegate
"Truth hath better deeds than words to grace it."
Academic, Whittier. Periclean, Senior Friendship Club, Girls' Athletic league.

John Arnsman
"Strength wanting judgment and policy to rule, overturneth itself."
Industrial Arts, Cherry. Engineering Society (Vice Pres. '29), Band, Glee Club, Euclidean Society.

MILDRED ASKINS

"Great is truth and strong above all things."

General, Remer, Ohio.

REEVE BAILEY

"Were you seeking perfection? I am he."

Academic, St. Petersburg Jr. High. Euclidean Society, Alchemist Society (Pres. '29), Hi-Y (Sec'y. '27), Senior Christmas Committee (Chairman) Senior Announcement Committee (Chairman), Latin Society.

MELBA BATEMAN

"She smiled on many just for fun."

General, Waterloo, Ind. Senior Friendship Club.

WILLIAM BALLERT

"Nothing is impossible with a willing heart."

Industrial Arts, McKinley. Euclidean Society, Alchemist Society.

VALERIA BAUMAN

"Our deeds determine us, as much as we determine our deeds."

General, Notre Dame Academy. Senior Friendship Club, Welfare Club.

ARTHUR BEDDOES

"A merry heart makes a cheerful countenance."

Academic, Fort Wayne, Ind. Junior Social Committee, Senior Social Committee, Demosthenian, Orchestra, Minstrel Show '28.

VIRGINIA BECKHAM

"My will is something sorted."

General, Fulton. Junior Friendship Club, Senior Friendship Club.

ROBERT BEVERLIN

"The right man to fill the right place."

Industrial Arts, Nathan Hale. Euclidean Society, Engineering Society (Pres. '29).

MARY WALBRIDGE BELL

"Full of good
And fit for great employment."

Academic, Fulton. Senior Fasces, Alpha Sigma Epsilon Dramatic Society, Scottonian Board '28, '29, Senior Banquet Committee, Periclean (Vice Pres. '29).

ALVIN BIPPUS II

"On their own merits, modest men are dumb."

Academic, McKinley. Euclidean Society, Tennis Team '28, Latin Society, Tennis Club, Alpha Sigma Epsilon Dramatic Society, Music Study Guild (Treas. '29).

LILLIAN BERMAN
"I am wealthy in my friends."
General, Birmingham, Ala.

KENNETH BISCHOFF
"The good are always merry."
General, Sylvania.

GERTRUDE BEYER
"I apprehend nothing but jollity."
Art, Glenwood. Junior Friendship Club.

IRVING BLUMBERG
"He hast no power who hast no power to use."
General, Fulton.

MARJORIE BIRD
"Mine are the minutes as they fly
To save or throw away."
General, Glenwood. Glee Club, Welfare Club, Senior Friendship Club.

ALFRED BOSWORTH
"Love is merely madness."
General, Auburndale.

CHARLOTTE BISSELL
"The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed
And ease of heart her every look conveyed."
Academic, Fulton. Junior Friendship Club (Vice Pres. '28), Student Council '26, '27, (Vice President '28), Sophomore, Class Vice Pres., Junior Class Vice Pres., Senior Class Vice Pres., Senior Finance Committee, Alchemist.

HAROLD BOYNE
"No dangers fright him, and no labors tire."
General, Longfellow.

ANGELA M. BLANCHET
"A sweet, attractive kind of grace."
General, Cherry. Periclean.

EDWARD BRANDT
"I confess nothing, I deny nothing."
General, McKinley.

Dorothy Bleckner
"The fairest daughter of the seven muses."
Academic, Whittier. Senior Friendship Club, Periclean.

Rudolph Breed
"A mild manner'd and gentle man."
General, Whittier.

Marjorie Bowers
"A maiden wont to smile and frolic."
General, Cherry.

Merle Brown
"We that are true lovers run into strange capers."
Academic, Verona. Euclidean Society.

Jane Boyers
"Our patience will achieve more than our force."
Academic, Monroe. Philalethean, Welfare Club, Chorus, Girls' Athletic League.

William Henry Buderus
"So known, so honored."
General, Nathan Hale. Junior Hi-Y, Basketball (Lightweight '26, '27, Varsity '28, '29), Football (Lightweight '27, Varsity '28, '29), Senior Christmas Committee.

Mary Louise Braselton
"Thou will show more bright and seem more virtuous."
Academic, New York. Philalethean, Junior Fasces, Senior fasces."

Robert Bueschen
"He is handsome, kind, and gentle."
General, Fulton. Hi-Y.

Bob Bueschen

Dorothy Deane Brim
"The game of life looks cheerful."
Academic, Whittier.

Gerhard Burde
"I am ambitious for a motley coat."
General, Monroe, Alchemist Society, Music Study Guild, Scottonian Board (Photo Editor '29).

HELEN BRODISON
"Your worth is very dear in my regard."
General, Cherry. Senior Friendship Club, Philalethian, Alpha Sigma Epsilon Dramatic Society.

FLOYD CARTLIDGE
"A mighty man was he."
General, Woodward Jr. High. Football (Varsity '26).

ESTHER BROWN
"Chance as fair and choose as true."
Academic, Indianapolis, Ind.

CARLETON CARVER
"Thou has no sorrow in thy song, no winter in thy year."
Academic, Franklin. Hi-Y.

VIRGINIA BRUNS
"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."
General, Stryker. Band (Sec'y. '29), Periclean (Cor. Sec'y. '29).

NORTON CASSADY
"I take life easy and find it quite worth while."
Academic, Fulton.

BERNICE BURGIN
"Happiness belongs to those who are contented."
General, Nathan Hale. Junior Friendship Club.

JAMES CLARK
"Virtue alone is true nobility."
Industrial Arts, Cherry.

LUCILLE BYHERS
"Studious to please; yet not ashamed to fail."
General, McKinley. Welfare Club.

ROBERT CLARK
"Seeking the bubble reputation."
Academic, Lincoln. Junior Fasces.

VIRGINIA LEE CALLIN

"Full of sweet indifference."

Academic, Monroe. Philalethian, Chorus, Library Association, Library Assistant, Junior Friendship Club, Senior Fasces.

RONALD COLLINS

"Everything is sweetened by risk."

General, Glenwood. Glee Club.

MURLYN CAMERON

"Is she not a modest young lady?"

Academic, Nathan Hale. Philalethean, Junior Fasces (Consul '28), Senior Fasces (Consul '29).

SHERMAN CONRAD

"I pray you, mar no more of my verses with reading them ill-favouredly."

Academic, Monroe. Alpha Sigma Epsilon Dramatic Society (Pres. '29), Senior Fasces (Consul '29), Thistle Board '27, '28, Scottonian Board '29, Junior Fasces, Latin Society, Euclidean Society, Library Association.

OPAL CAMPBELL

"Her air, her manner, all who saw admired."

General, Auburndale. Welfare Club, Home Economics Club.

MAX COOLEY

"He is full of jokes and jest."

Academic, Longfellow. Engineering Society Euclidean Society.

MARY COLBURN

"Beauty and honor in her are mingled."

General, Auburndale.

HARRY COUSINS

"Be noble in every thought and in every deed."

General, Glenwood.

MARTHA COLE

"A mind content both crown and kingdom is."

Academic, Holloway, Mich.

LEO CREMEAN

"I don't care much for fame."

General, Monroe.

HARRIET COLLEN

Her eyes bore ever a merry twinkle."

Academic, Fulton. Senior Friendship Club.

PAUL CLARK DALE

"*And to you all good health.*"

General, Whittier. Demosthenian.

MABLE RUTH COOK

"*Let gentleness my strong enforcement be.*"

General, Auburndale. Junior Friendship Club, Senior Friendship Club.

JAMES A. DAMSCHROEDER

"*You have a nimble wit; I think 'twas made of Atlanta's heels.*"

Academic, Cherry. Thistle Board '27, Scottonian Board (Business Manager '29), Student Council '28, Junior Social Committee (Chairman), Senior Banquet Committee (Chairman), Sophomore Social Committee, Football (Lightweight '26, '27).

MARIAN ALICE COOPER

"*Youth calls for pleasure.*"

General, Glenwood. Junior Friendship Club, Senior Friendship Club, Orchestra.

PAUL DAVEY

"*The cautious seldom err.*"

General, Whittier. Euclidean Society, Library Association, Aviation Society (Vice-Pres. '29).

VIRGINIA CORSON

"*With contenance demure and modest grace.*"

General, Cherry.

BERNARD DAVIS

"*I enjoy the happiness of the world.*"

Academic, Cherry.

MELVA CRAGG

"*I love my freedom.*"

Academic, Cherry. Junior Friendship Club, Senior Friendship Club, Periclean, Alchemist Society, Senior Picnic Committee.

WALTER DE BUTE

"'*Tis pleasant, sure, to see one's name in print.*"

General, Nathan Hale. Webster Society, Band.

ALICE H. CRON
"Happy as it were by report."
General, Whittier. Senior Friendship Club.

HOWARD DECKER
"Give me health and a day, and I will make ridiculous the pomp of emperors."
Academic, Glenwood. Orchestra (Business Manager '29).

LENORE CROSSMAN
"Heaven sent thee good fortune; a kind heart."
General, St. Agnes.

STANLEY DEMPSEY
"Full of wise saws and modern instances."
General, Auburndale. Alchemist Society, Radio Club.

MIRIAM DANCER
"Be gone, dull care; thou and I shall never agree."
General, Stickney. Periclean.

JOHN DENNY
"Adieu, good Monsieur Melancholy."
General, Whittier.

MARY DAUBER
"Much in little."
General, Lincoln. Junior Friendship Club.

ARTHUR DESENS
"Jealous in honor, sudden and quick in quarrel."
Industrial Arts, Pickett.

GENNEVIEVE ANNA DAVIS
"Knowledge is Power."
Academic, Cherry. Latin Society, Junior Fasces, Senior Fasces, Library Association, Senior Friendship Club, Alchemist Society, Music Study Guild.

HAROLD DUCKET
"It doesn't take a man of giant mold to make a a giant shadow on the wall."
General, Glenwood.

GERALDINE DAVIS
"Truth as humanity knows it."
General, Washington. Alchemist Society.

EDGAR ECKERT, JR.
"Such a one is a natural philosopher."
Academic, Warren. Demosthenian (Pres. '29), Alchemist Society, Debate Team.

MARIAN DAVIS
"Quiet in appearance with motives unknown."
General, Glenwood. Junior Friendship Club.

CLARENCE EISENMANN
"Young fellows will be young fellows."
General, Roosevelt. Band.

HELEN DICKERSON
"I've served my time faithful and true."
General, Columbus, Ohio.

WILLIAM D. ELTON
"Much in little."
General, Fulton. Football (Varsity '29).

MARJORIE DIEHL
"Mercy seasons justice."
Academic, Whittier.

MAURICE ERNSBERGER
"What's in a name?"
Academic, Roosevelt. Junior Fasces, Senior Fasces, Alpha Sigma Epsilon Dramatic Society, Alchemist Society, Tennis Club, Thistle Board '28.

CATHERINE DOUGLAS
"I hate to see things done by halves."
Academic, Chicago.

ROBERT D. ERWIN
"I am very fond of the company of ladies."
General, Lincoln. Alchemist Society, Engineering Society.

HELEN DUSH

"Do well and right and let the world sink."

General, Auburndale. Glee Club.

JOHN FELKER

"A mild mannered and gentle man."

Academic, Warren. Football (Lightweight '26, '27, '28, Varsity '29), Basketball (Lightweight '26, Varsity '27, '28, '29), Junior Class Sargeant-at-Arms.

JANE EBERLY

"Thou wouldst be great,
Art not without ambition."

Academic, Fulton. Philalethean (Vice Pres. '29), Junior Friendship Club, Alpha Sigma Epsilon Dramatic Society, Senior Banquet Committee, Junior Fasces, Senior Fasces.

DEAN FELTON

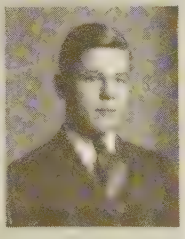
"'Tis not what man does which exalts him, but what man would do."

General, Whittier. Football (Lightweight '27, Basketball (Varsity '29), Baseball.

MARGARET ECKHARDT

"There's nothing so kindly as kindness."

General, Auburndale. Junior Friendship Club, Senior Friendship Club.



JACOB FOLGER

"Be noble in every thought and in every deed."

General, Whittier.

EVELYN EHLERT

"A perfect woman, nobly planned."

General, Lincoln.

HERBERT J. FORTRESS

"Quiet in appearance, with motives unknown."

General, Auburndale. Engineering Society (Chairman Membership Committee '29).

ELOISE EIDSON

"In simple manners all the secret lies."

Academic, Johnston, S. C. Senior Friendship Club, Periclean Society.

ROBERT FRALEY

"He'll find a way."

General, Napoleon, Ohio. Track (Manager '26).

HELEN EYSTER
"Control of self is God's greatest gift."
General, Glenwood. Latin Society.

IRVING FRANK
"A bright little boy with a laughing face."
Academic, Fulton. Junior Fasces, Senior Fasces.

ADA LOUISE FARNSWORTH
"Be not afraid of greatness."
Academic, St. Augustine, Fla. Senior Friendship Club, Glee Club.

EDWARD B. GARRISON
"Nothing can make man truly great, but being truly good."
General, Lincoln. Glee Club.

MARY FENTON
"Silence never betrays you."
Academic, Longfellow. Senior Friendship Club.

EUGENE GAUTHIER
"Here's to the pilot that weathered the storm."
Industrial Arts, Whittier. Engineering Society, Basketball (Lightweight '27), Baseball (Manager '28, '29).

RUTH FINE
"Down thou climbing sorrow."
Academic, Warren. Junior Friendship Club.

ALLAN GINTZEL
"While you live, tell the truth and shame the devil."
General, Whittier.

ELIZABETH FIORITTO
"Beautiful eyes are those that show
Beautiful thoughts that burn below."
General, Fulton.

ELMER GOLDMAN
"Work, and the world works with you."
Academic, Fulton. Latin Society.

ALMA FISHER
"The more noble the more humble."
General, Cleveland, Ohio.

JAMES GOLDMAN
"I profess not talking, only this, let each man do his best."
Industrial Arts, Glenwood. Aviation Society.

FRANCES FOLGER
"Virtue is beauty."
General, Whittier. Home Economics Club (Pres. '29).

ROBERT GOSLINE
"A leader of leaders."
Academic, Auburndale. Student Council '28, (Pres. '29), Junior Class President, Hi-Y (Sec'y. '29), Football (Manager '28).

RUBY FOREMAN
"Can the world buy such a world?"
General, Lincoln.

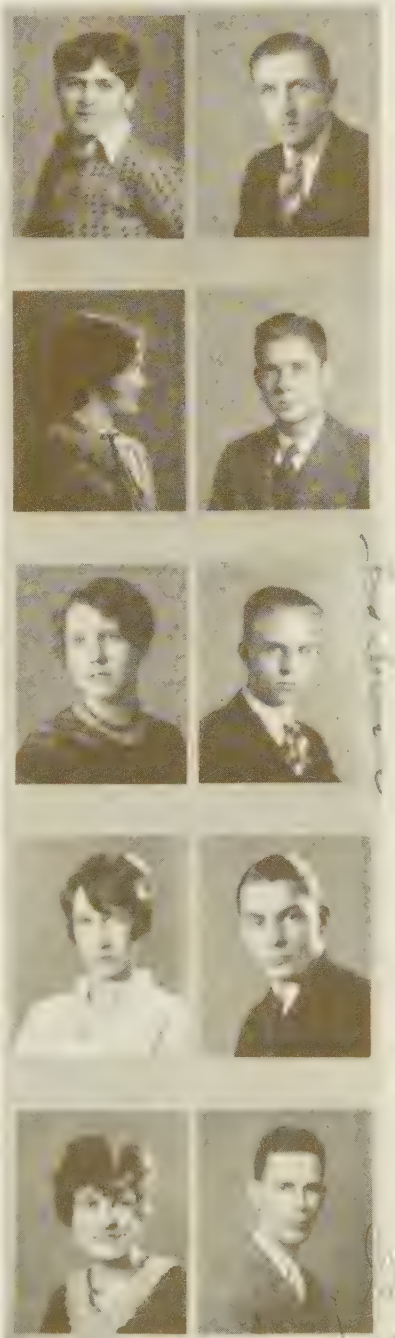
FREDERICK GOSSMAN
"I have finished my race."
Academic, Longfellow. Aviation Society.

FLO FOSTER
"Good humor only teaches charm to last."
General, Whittier.

CURTIS GRADOLF
"Bad language or abuse I never use."
General, Whittier.

ERMA FRIEND
"Pure and sweet, her fair brow seemed
Eternal as the sky."
General, Lincoln.

CARRINGTON GRANT
"I am monarch of all I survey
My right there is none to dispute."
General, Monroe.



KATHERINE FRUEND
"I am nothing if not critical."
General, Fulton. Junior Friendship Club, Senior Friendship Club.

MELVIN FOX
"Silence never betrays you."
General, Whittier.

ELEANOR FRUITIGER
"A good heart is worth gold."
General, Glenwood. Glee Club.

VANCE GRAY
"It is a great plague to be a handsome man."
Academic, Roosevelt. Euclidean Society.

PEGGY GALLANT
"Her fingers shame the ivory keys
They dance along so lightly."
General, Whittier. Periclean, Orchestra (Vice Pres. '29), Musical Study Guild.

JAMES GROSS
"I hate nobody; I am charity with the world."
General, Warren. Hi-Y, Senior Christmas Committee.

RUTH GARBE
"[illegible]"
General, Fulton.

ARTHUR HATCH
"None but himself can be his parallel."
General, Monroe. Alchemist Society.

DOROTHY GIBBONS
"If virtue be happiness she never sad will be."
Academic, Fulton. Alchemist Society (Treas. '29), Periclean.

SCOTT HAYES
"Nothing endures but personal qualities."
Industrial Arts, Glenwood.

FRANCES GOLDBERG
"Happiness belongs to those who are contented."
General, Glenwood. Welfare Club (Board '29), Orchestra.

CARL HAYWARD
"I am the very pink of courtesy."
General, Whittier. Engineering Society (Critic '28), Aviation Society (Treas. '28, Pres. '29).

JANE GRACE
"A maid demure."
Academic, Boston, Mass. Scottonian Board '29, Senior Social Committee, Senior Girls' Tea Committee, Senior Finance Committee, Philalethean, Alpha Sigma Epilson Dramatic Society.

EVERETT HEATH
"Only so much do I know, as I have lived."
General, Longfellow. Orchestra.

JEAN MURIEL HALES
"Come what may."
General, Whittier. Girls' Athletic League, Junior Friendship Club, Home Economics Club.

EARL RICHARD HENNING
"Out of sight, out of mind."
General, Whittier.

PAULINE HALL
"A lover of instruction is well instructed."
General, Whittier. Welfare Club.

WILBUR HENRY
"Who dares greatly, does greatly."
General, Whittier. Euclidean.

WILMA HALL
"The fair, the chaste, the unexpressive she."
General, Riverside. Junior Friendship Club, Periclean, Welfare Club, Orchestra (Treas. '29).

JOHN HOFFMAN
"He had a head to contrive, a tongue to persuade, and a hand to execute any mischief."
General, Cathedral Chapel. Rifle Club, Golf (Varsity '27, '28, '29), Scottonian Board.

JESSIE HAMMAN

"A rosebud set with little, wilful thorns."

General, Cherry.

CARL HOSTETTER

"I don't care much for fame."

General, Auburndale.

PEGGY HAPP

"All women born are so perverse."

General, Fulton. Periclean (Assistant Censor '29), Musical Study Guild (Vice Pres. '29), Senior Ring and Pin Committee.

JAMES HOUSMAN

"One thorn of experience is worth a whole wilderness of warning."

Industrial Arts, Auburndale. Engineering Society.

RUTH G. HARSCH

"High flights she had, and wit and will,
So her tongue was seldom still."

Academic, Whittier. Philalethean (Sargeant-at-Arms '28, Pres. '29), Junior Friendship Club, Senior Friendship Club, Alpha Sigma Epsilon Dramatic Society, Thistle Board '29, Junior Finance Committee, Senior Finance Committee, Senior Girls' Tea Committee, Library Assistant.

WILLIAM HYDE

"A merry heart makes a cheerful countenance."

Academic, Midland, Mich. Euclidean Society, Aviation Society.

DOROTHY HARSTE

"Good humor only teaches charm to last."

Academic, McKinley.

CHARLES W. IMBER

"He is gentle that doth gentle deeds."

Academic, St. Agnes.

CLARA HARTMAN

"My tales of love were wont to weary you."

General, Longfellow. Periclean (Cor. Sec'y. '29), Senior Picnic Committee.

DON JACKSON

"Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw."

General, Longfellow. Glee Club (Treas. '27, Pres. '28, Pres. '29), Student Council '29, Senior Christmas Committee, Football (Light weight '27, Varsity '28, '29).

LETHA HAUENSTEIN
"*Silence and modesty are the best ornaments of women.*"
General, Whittier. Alchemist Society (Sec'y. '29), Welfare Club.

CORNELL JEWETT
"*More at your request than to please myself.*"
Academic, Cherry. Euclidean Society (Business Manager '28, Pres. '29), Alpha Sigma Epsilon Dramatic Society (Serg-at-Arms '29), Alchemist Society (Serg.-at-Arms '29), Scottonian Board (Asst. Circulation Manager '29), Tennis Team '28, Senior Ring and Pin Committee, Senior Announcement Committee.

HELEN HAUGHTON
"*They are never alone that are accompanied by noble thoughts.*"
General, Whittier. Alchemist Society, Senior Friendship Club.

JERRY KAPP
"*Tho I look old, yet I am strong and lusty.*"
Academic, Monroe. Scottonian (Circulation Manager '29), Thistle Board '27, Jr. Hi-Y (Pres. '27), Sophomore Class President, Student Council '27, Demosthenian (Treas. '29), Euclidean Society.

HAZEL HARRIS
"*It is not so easy to see through a woman as through a man.*"
General, Pittsburg, Pa.

ROBERT KEMPER
"*I must have liberty withal.*"
General, Fulton. Freshman Thistle Board, Demosthenian (Sec'y '28, Vice-Pres. '29), Football (Lightweight '26, '28), Scottonian Board (Advertising Manager '29).

MIRIAM HAYS
"*A woman's thoughts run before her actions, not before her words.*"
General, Whittier. Senior Friendship Club, Welfare Club, Library Staff.

GODFREY KETTINGER
"*Happy am I; from care I am free.*"
General, Auburndale. Band, Debate.

HELEN GERTRUDE HEINISCH
"*I have not attempted what I could not accomplish.*"
General, Whittier.

NORMAN KIES
"*Well executed duty brings well merited fame.*"
General, Whittier. Hi-Y, Athletic Association (Pres. '29), Senior Class Treasurer, Football (Varsity '28, '29), Basketball (Varsity '27, '28, Capt. '29), Baseball (Varsity '28, Capt. '29).

Dorothy Hemmig
"A good woman is always quiet rather than talkative."
General, Cherry. Home Economics Club, Junior Friendship Club.

Herbert Kimmelman
"Too civil by half."
General, Fulton.

Dorothy Henning
"The chatter of irresponsible frivolity."
General, Cherry.

James King
"They lack, I have; they pine, I live."
Academic, Glenwood. Junior Fasces.

Lois Heyer
"To worry about tomorrow is to be unhappy today."
General, Fulton.

Morris Klopfenstein
"A sudden thought strikes me."
Academic, Fulton.

Elsie Hickling
"A shy, sweet maiden, she."
General, Nathan Hale. Alchemist Society Library Staff, Girls' Athletic League.

Harold H. Korte
"That I might all forget the human race, and hating no one, love but only her."
General, Napoleon, Ohio. Alchemist Society.

Katheryn Hindman
"Silence is deep as eternity; speech is shallow as time."
Academic, Fulton. Latin Society, Junior Friendship Club, Senior Friendship Club.

William Kratt
"He takes the strangest liberties, but never takes his leave."
General, Monroe.

ELETHA MAY HOPKINS
"A simple maiden in her flower
Is worth a hundred coats of arms."
Academic, Longfellow. Library Association, Senior Friendship Club.

HENRY KREIDER
"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."
General, Whittier.

EDITH HUGHES
"Character is a fortune."
General, Whittier. Welfare Club.

MYER KRIPKE
"Knowledge is power."
Academic, Warren. Euclidean Society (Sec'y. '29).

ISABELLE HUMPHREYS
"A good woman is a treasure."
General, Glenwood. Welfare Club, (Asst. Treas. '29), Glee Club.

FRANCIS KRUPP
"Work and the world works with you."
Industrial Arts, Lincoln. Engineering Society.

JANE HUPMAN
"Merriment shone from her eyes."
Academic, Glenwood. Junior Friendship Club, Senior Friendship Club, Senior Fasces.

VIC KUDZIA
"What men have done can still be done and shall be done today."
General, Glenwood.

DORIS JOHNSON
"The hand that made you fair hath made you good."
General, Glenwood. Senior Friendship Club, Glee Club.

ROLAND LAMLEY
"Our revels now are ended."
Industrial Arts, Cherry. Engineering Society (Censor '29), Euclidean Society, Alchemist Society, Scottonian Board '29.

MILDRED JOHNSON

"Dark and shy, yet strangely sweet."

General, Glenwood. Senior Friendship Club, Glee Club, Alchemist Society, Girls' Athletic League.

LEE LANFARE

"We do not what we ought."

General, Nathan Hale.

LAURETTA KAHLE

"It's worth more being good than bad."

General, Richfield Center, Ohio. Alchemist Society, Home Economics.

FRED LAPISH

"Youth is wholly experimental."

Academic, Riverside. Engineering Society, Track '26.

JANE KAMKE

"Full of jolity and fun."

Academic, Whittier. Periclean, Alchemist society, Latin Society, Girls' Athletic League.

"HOWARD LAVENDER

"Who dares greatly, does greatly."

General, Lincoln.

LOUISE KELLER

"A graceful maiden with a gentle bow."

General, Warren. Welfare Club.

EDWIN LAW

"I would rather be right than president."

Academic, Monroe. Hi-Y, Alchemist Society, Scottonian Board, '29.

WILDA KEMPER

"She doth turn out pictures like magic."

General, Longfellow.

PHIL D. LEE

"I 'spect I growed."

Academic, Glenwood. Hi-Y (Treas. '29), Demosthenian, Senior Ring and Pin Committee (Chairman), Thistle Board, (Business Manager '29), Senior Finance Committee, Senior Christmas Committee.

MAXINE KIMENER
"The sweetest garland to the sweetest maid."
Household Arts, Fulton.

WAYNE LEHMAN
"I have the enemy and he is mine."
General, Jefferson.

CLARA KINNISON
"A merry heart and true."
General, Monroe. Junior Friendship Club, Senior Friendship Club, Periclean, Girls' Athletic League.

KENT LIBBING
"Let thy speech be better than silence, or be silent."
General, Lincoln.

MARGARET KLEIN
"What is social company
But a babbling summer stream?"
Academic, Lincoln. Latin Society, Senior Play '28, '29.

HENRY LINK
"Destiny hath much for him."
Industrial Arts, Lincoln.

ETHEL KLOPPING
"Simplicity is a very rare thing in our age."
General, Nathan Hale. Senior Friendship Club, Alchemist Society.

SETH LLOYD
"Learn while you are young."
Academic, Whittier. Euclidean Society.

MAY KRENK
"Love me little, long me long."
General, McKinley. Alchemist Society, Senior Friendship Club.

HAROLD LOUCKS
"Stately and tall he moves in the hall."
General, Glenwood. Glee Club, Engineering Society.

RUTH KRULL
"Let us be merry: life holds much of sorrow."
General, Longfellow. Junior Friendship Club, Senior Friendship Club, Latin Society, Alchemist Society, Home Economics Society.

CHARLES LOVETT
"'Tis good to be merry and wise."
General, Auburndale.

EDNA LA CONEY
"Her talk is a mixture of foolish and wise."
General, Cherry. Welfare Club.

TOM MCCULLOUGH
"A combination—dash and dignity."
General, Wernerts.

JAUNITA LANG
"Fashioned so slenderly, young, and so fair."
General, Minneapolis, Minn. Philalethian, Alpha Sigma Epsilon Dramatic Society.

WALTER MCGEE
"I can't sing. I am saddest when I sing."
General, Glenwood. Aviation Society (Censor '27), Glee Club, (Manager '29).

GRACE LATHROP
"Calmness is a great advantage."
General, Warren. Junior Friendship Club, Senior Friendship Club, Glee Club, Welfare Club.

JAMES MCMANUS
"Society is the happiness of life."
General, Cathedral Chapel. Demosthenian.

CHARLOTTE LEWIS
"A maid never bold."
General, Cleveland, Ohio.

STEPHEN MACKIEVIEZ
"All great men are dead, in fact I don't feel well myself."
Academic, Parkland.

THELMA LINDSEY
"An earnest maiden and clever, too."
Academic, Cherry. Junior Friendship Club, Senior Friendship Club, Girls' Athletic League.

HAROLD MARQUARDT
"Fear not success; be brave with it."
Industrial Arts, Lincoln. Engineering Society.

IRENE LOVETT
"Speech is great but silence is greater."
General, Auburndale. Home Economics Club.

JACK MARTIN
"Creation's air, the world, the world is mine."
Industrial Arts, Nathan Hale. Senior Hi-Y, Engineering Society.

HILDA LUNDY
"A light heart lives long."
General, Niagara Falls, Ont.

CARLETON MATHIAS
"Whatever is, is right."
Academic, Cherry.

IRENE MCCABE
"There is a lady sweet and kind."
General, Fulton. Junior Friendship Club, Senior Christmas Committee, Music Study Guild.

EDWARD KAISER
"Be noble in every thought and every deed."
General, Auburndale.

Dot McChesney

DOROTHY MCCHESNEY
"I chatter, chatter as I go."
General, Fulton. Junior Friendship Club, Welfare Club.

GLEN KROETZ
"I am not in the role of common men."
General, Nathan Hale.

FLORENCE MCCOPPIN

"She's a highly energetic, magnetic, and athletic kind of girl."

Academic, Fulton. Junior Friendship Club, Senior Friendship Club, Alchemist Society, Philalethian (Recording Sec'y. '29), Girls' Athletic league (Senior Representative, "S" '28, '29).

PAUL MILLER

"Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well."

Academic, Glenwood. Latin Society (Consul '27), Euclidean Society (Vice-Pres. '29), Junior Fasces, Senior Fasces, (Quaestor '29), Senior Christmas Committee.

FLORENCE MCMICHAEL

"Who doth ambition shun."

General, Hopewell.

TED MILLER

"I have a half a dozen healths to drink to fair ladies."

General, Cherry.

MARIE MANOR

"There lies a deal of deviltry beneath the mild exterior."

General, Sherman. Welfare Club, Glee Club, Girls' Athletic League.

SEYMOUR STEWART MINDEL

"A town that boasts inhabitants like me."
Can have no lack of good society."

Academic, Monroe. Webster, Senior Play '28, '29, Orchestra, (Librarian '26, '27) Library Association.

MARJORIE MARLEAU

"A woman is always changeable and capricious."

General, Glenwood.

ARTHUR MOORE

"He is gentle that doth gentle deeds."

Academic, Springfield, Ohio. Demosthenian, Junior Fasces, Senior Fasces.

EVELYN MARTIN

"They are never alone that are accompanied by noble thoughts."

Household Arts, Monroe. Home Economics Club.

VERNON T. E. WESTERVELT

"Oh, tell me I am a man."

Academic, Springfield, Ohio, Philatelic Society (Treas.)

FLORENCE MATHER

"Knowledge is power."

Academic, Whittier. Periclean, Senior Friendship Club.

BILL MOULES

"For every why he had a wherefore"

General, Fulton. Aviation Society (Chaplain '29), Philatelic Society (Secretary '27).

CHARLOTTE MATTHEWS

"Do you not know I am a woman?
When I think I must speak."

Academic, Cherry. Philalethian (Reporter '29), Alpha Sigma Epsilon Dramatic Society, Music Study Guild.

BOB MUSSEHL

"A Corinthian, a lad of mettle, a good boy."

General, Cherry. Senior Hi-Y, Football (Varsity SAA '28, '29), Basketball.

IRMA MEMINGER

"Behold, another singer."

General, Glenwood. Girls' Athletic League, Junior Friendship Club, Glee Club.

PHIL MUSSER

"The better part of valor is discretion."

General, Fulton. Glee Club.

ETHEL MERRY

"Friends I have both young and old."

General, Cherry. Girls' Athletic League.

SAMUEL A. NATHANSON

"He was a fiddler and therefore a rogue."

Academic, Monroe. Orchestra (Sec'y. '28), Debate Team.

OTTIELIE MERSCHEL

"Great is the comfort of self-satisfaction."

Academic, Glenwood. Library Association, Welfare Club, Latin Society, Junior Fasces, Senior Fasces, (Praetor '29), Alchemist Society, Senior Friendship Club.

LEONARD NETZORG

"A human brain can only stand so much."

Academic, Fulton, Junior Fasces.

VERNA METTLER

"She was a phantom of delight."

General, Ursuline. Welfare Club.

ALBERT J. NEUKOM III

"Full well they laugh, with counterfeited glee
At all his jokes, for many a joke has he."

General, Fulton.

MURIEL MILLER

"O Woman! In our hours of ease
Uncertain, coy, and hard to please."

Academic, Fulton. Latin Society, Senior Fasces (Consul '29).

HOWARD NEWELL

"For e'en tho' vanquished he could argue still."

Academic, Glenwood.

THELMA MILLER

"There is fair behaviour in thee."

Academic, Cherry. Philalethian, Girls' Athletic League (Vice-Pres. '29).

JOHN NOPPER

"I am not in the role of common men."

Academic, Glenwood. Hi-Y (Pres. '29).

SUZANNE MILLS

"If ladies be but young and fair.
They have the gift to know it."

General, Fulton.

JACK O'CONNOR

"With volleys of eternal babble."

General, Indianapolis, Ind. Demosthenian (Publicity Manager '29). Thistle Board (Assistant Business Manager '29), Senior Ring and Pin Committee, Senior Announcement Committee.

RUTH MORTON

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall
And most divinely fair."

General, Grand Rapids. Periclean (Pres. '29).

HARRY OGLE

"Backward, turn backward
O Time, in your flight."

General, Latin Society.

MARJORIE MUNDHENK

"A woman of intellect is as good as a Greek statue; she is divinely wrought and she is divinely rare."

Academic, Lincoln. Philalethian, Alpha Sigma Epsilon Dramatic Society, Latin Society, Junior Fasces, Music Study Guild.

JAMES O'NEIL

"I'm sure he's a talented man."

General, Fulton. Senior Hi-Y, Thistle Board '29, Scottonian Board '29.

VERA MUNDWILER

"The chatter of irresponsible frivolity."

General, Nathan Hale. Philalethian.

JOE O'ROURKE

"The great end of life is not knowledge but action."

General, Nathan Hale. Engineering Society, Radio Club.

EVA L. MOSROV

"She'll grow up by and by."

Academic, Sherman. Junior Friendship Club, Senior Friendship Club, Girls' Athletic League, Library Staff.

TED PARKER

"To study is to suffer."

Academic, Portland, Oregon.

HELYN NAGELY

"Man has his will,—but woman has her way."

Academic, Monroe. Latin Society, (Censor '26), Junior Fasces, Junior Friendship Club, Senior Friendship Club.

TAD PETRIE

"Forbear to judge for we are sinners all."

General, Roosevelt.

ARLENE NEIS

"But to see her was to love her
Love but her and love forever."

Academic, Fulton. Junior Friendship Club, Senior Friendship Club, Senior Picnic Committee.

RICHARD PIERCE

"If I can't pay, why I can owe."

Academic, Oakdale. Demosthenian, Junior Fasces.

JULIA RUTH NEPTUNE

"Feminine vanity, that divine gift that makes woman charming."

General, Lincoln. Junior Friendship Club, (Reporter '27), Senior Friendship Club (Social Chairman '28, Chaplin '29), Girls' Athletic League.

JAMES PIERCE

"Lord of himself—that heritage of woe."

General, Lima, Ohio.

HELEN RAY NEWELL

"Maybe to mean yes and say no
Comes naturally to women."

Academic, Memphis, Tenn. Periclean, Senior Social Committee, Senior Girls' Tea Committee.

FRED POTTER

"Capacity for joy admits temptation."

General, Minden, W. Va.

MARGARET NORTON

"Bright as the sun, her eyes the gazers strike,
And like the sun, they shine on all alike."

Academic, Monroe. Philalethian, Alpha Sigma Epsilon, Dramatic Society (Vice-Pres. '29), Junior Friendship Club, Girls' Athletic League ("S" '26, '27, '28), Scottonian Board '29, Senior Ring and Pin Committee, Senior Announcement Committee.

RALPH B. QUINLAN

"Out of sight, out of mind."

General, Lincoln. Engineering Society.

BETSY NOYES

"She is kind as she is fair."

General, Glenwood. Periclean.

MEREDITH RACHOW

"And puts himself on his good behavior."

General, Lincoln. Aviation.

LEORA O'ROURKE

"A merry heart and true."

General, Nathan Hale. Junior Friendship Club, Home Economics Club, Welfare Club.

ARTHUR RANTZ

"There's such a charm in melancholy."

General, Auburndale. Orchestra.

EDNAH ORVIS
"*Know when to speak—.*"
General, Warren.

MERL RENZ
"*He was a poet of poets.*"
General, Spring. Glee Club, Music Study Guild (Pres. '29).

LOIS ORWIG
"*Great thoughts come from the heart.*"
General, Gunckel. Welfare Club, Home Economics Club.

AL REY
"*If I chance to talk a little wild, forgive me.*"
General, McKinley.

JOSEPHINE ALICE PARGETER
"*If you would hit the mark, you must aim a little above it.*"
General, Longfellow.

JIM REYNOLDS
"*A little knowledge is a dangerous thing.*"
General, Cleveland, Ohio.

MARGARET PARKS
"*It is the quiet mind that keeps the tumult of the world in poise.*"
General, Lincoln. Orchestra.

ROBERT REYNOLDS
"*A prodigy of learning.*"
Academic, Auburndale.

MARGARET PERRY
"*She is fair and fairer than that word,*
Of wondrous virtues."
Academic, Fulton. Philalethian (Social Committee Chairman '28), Welfare Club (Pres. '29), Alchemist Club.

GENE RICARD
"*The world knows nothing of its greatest men.*"
Academic, Cherry. Senior Hi-Y.

Lucille Rosetta Peters

"What a woman thinks of a woman is the test of her nature."

General, Warren. Junior Friendship Club, Glee Club, Welfare Club.

Cecil Ross

"The queerest chap, the greatest rogue as ever you did see."

General, Lincoln. Glee Club (Property Manager '29).

Gertrude Poast

"Variety is the spice of life."

General, Monroe. Welfare Club (Chairman Social Committee), Junior Friendship Club.

Russell Ryerson

"Not to know me argues yourself unknown."

Academic, Cherry. Junior Hi-Y, Senior Hi-Y, Euclidean Society, Alchemist Society (Vice-Pres. '29), Senior Picnic Committee (Chairman).

Gladys Podmore

"Shakes her ambrosial curls, and gives the nod, The stamp of fate, and sanction of the god."

Academic, Fulton. Latin Society, Senior Girls' Tea Committee.

Irvin Sattinger

"The wisest man the world e'er saw."

Academic, Fulton.

Marian Poole

"She should be humble who would please."

General, Glenwood. Junior Friendship Club, Orchestra.

August Schneider

"I like to work; it fascinates me."

General, Riga, Mich. Student Council '29, Scottonian Board (Editor '29), Alchemist Society, Alpha Sigma Epsilon Dramatic Society, Senior Hi-Y, Senior Christmas Committee, Senior Banquet Committee.

Madelyn Pope

"Is she not more than painting can express, Or youthful poets fancy when they love?"

Academic, Washington. Senior Friendship Club, Periclean, (Chaplain '29).

John Schroeder

"I will praise any man that will praise me."

General, Glenwood. Demosthenian.

LILLIAN QUIGLEY
"They love her most who know her best."
Academic, Fulton. Junior Friendship Club, Senior Friendship Club, Philalethian, Girls' Athletic League (Junior Representative).

WILLIAM SCHULLER
"I am wealthy in my friends."
Industrial Arts, Sherman.

THERESA RANDALL
"A sweet, attractive kind of grace."
General, St. Anthony's.

ELWOOD SCHULTZ
"Courage mounteth with occasion."
General, Warren.

EDNA REILY
"Who talks much must talk in vain."
Academic, Glenwood.

LAWRENCE SHARPE
"I apprehend nothing but jollity."
General, Wayne. Aviation Society (Sergeant-at-Arms.

AURELIA L. RICHTER
"A virtuous maid."
Academic, Cherry.

JOE SHERRON
"What I think, I utter, and spend my malice in my breath."
General, Lincoln.

MARGARET RINDERKNECHT
"Such a one is a natural philosopher."
Academic, Cherry. Glee Club, Latin Society, Junior Fasces, Senior Fasces.

GORDON SIGG
"O cruel fate, quenching the dreams of love."
General, Auburndale.

MARGARET ROSS

"And her modest answer and graceful air
Show her wise and good as she is fair."

Academic, Smead. Senior Class Secretary, Senior Ring and Pin Committee, Senior Finance Committee, Senior Girls' Tea Committee (Chairman), Junior Friendship Club, Junior Fasces (Praetor).

EDWARD SILLENCE

"We have all cause to give great thanks."

General, Monroe. Aviation Society, Track '28.

MARGUERITE RUPP

"The very flower of youth."

Academic, Glenwood. Philalethian (Chaplain '28, Corresponding Secretary '29).

FRED SIMON

"A little bit of knowledge plus a large amount of bluff."

General, Glenwood. Band '28, '29, Baseball '28.

JANET SAMSEN

"A woman is always changeable and capricious."

General, Sherman. Welfare Club, Glee Club.

DICK SMITH

"Behind a frowning providence he hides a shining face."

Academic, Cherry.

FLORENCE SANDE

"If e'er she knew an evil thought she spoke no evil word."

General, Fulton. Orchestra, Welfare Club.

EDWARD SMOLENSKI

"Great lies the future before me."

General, St. Adalbert's. Football (Varsity '29).

GRACE MARIE SANZENBACHER

"She's just the kind whose good nature never varies."

Academic, Monroe. Junior Friendship Club (Sec'y. '27), Junior Fasces (Vates '28).

WILLIAM SNOW

"Let those who can, describe the undescribable."

Acabemic, Lincoln. Webster (Pres. '29), Senior Play '29, Thistle Board '27, '28; Varsity Debate Team '29, Euclidean Society (Critic '29), Philatelic Society (Censor '28, '29), Alpha Sigma Epsilon Dramatic Society.

JEAN SAWYER

"Woman by nature is a thing of change."

General, Fulton. Home Economics Club (Program Committee Chairman).

ADNA SNYDER

"One cannot know everything."

Academic, Whittier. Orchestra.

COLMA SCHAFFNER

"Sweetness is a woman's attribute, by which she has ever reigned."

General, Fayette.

RUSSELL SOMERVILLE

"Thy face bears a command in it."

General, Cherry. Latin Society (Consul '27).

JEAN SCHAIBLE

"There's a very modish woman and her smile is very bland."

General, Ann Arbor, Mich. Welfare Club, Music Study Guild, Senior Play '28, '29, Junior Friendship Club (Sec'y. '26), Senior Friendship Club.

GWYN H. START

"Unthinking, idle, wild, and young,
I laughed, and danced, and talk'd, and sung."

General, Whittier.

HELEN SHAFFER

"There is a woman at the beginning of all great things."

General, Stryker, Ohio.

DAVID STEWART

"Deeds are better things than words are,
Actions mightier than boastings."

General, Cherry.

THEODORA SCHAFFER

"Thou hast a mind that suits
With this, thy fair and outward character."

Academic, Glenwood. Periclean (Reporter '28) Censor '29, Alpha Sigma Epsilon Dramatic Society (Sec'y. '29), Thistle Board (Editor-in-Chief '29).

KENNETH JOHN SWIFT

"Courage is the thing."

Academic, Washington. Euclidean Society, Latin Society.

Kenneth John Swift

Marguerite Schreider
"Good things come in small packages."
General, Lincoln.

Edward Taylor
"We are faulty; why not?—We have time in store?"
General, Lincoln.

Ida Scofield
"Woman has a smile for every joy and a tear for every sorrow."
General, Birmingham, Mich. Glee Club.

Clark Taylor
"My crown is called content; a crown it is that seldom kings enjoy."
General, Whittier.

Alafretta Shartzer
"What is done wisely is done well."
Academic, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Phil Thal
"This is my world."
General, Fulton. Track (Manager '26), Basketball (Manager '27), Football (Assistant Manager '28).

June Shepler
"They are never alone that are accompanied by noble thoughts."
General, Cherry.

Arthur Thorner
"I have taken all knowledge to be my province."
Academic, Fulton. Latin Society, Junior Fasces, Senior Fasces, Golf Team.

Naomi Siek
"True dignity abides with her alone."
Household Arts, Glenwood. Home Economics Club, Welfare Club.

William Tom
"A man's heart deviseth his way."
General, Jefferson.

BARBARA SMITH
"Do you think a woman's silence can be natural."
General, Glenwood. Welfare Club (Publicity Chairman '29), Scottonian Business Staff '29, Junior Fasces.

DANA TOWERS
"If all the year were playing holidays,
To sport would be as tedious as to work."
Industrial Arts, Bowling Green, Ohio.

LILLIAN SMITH
"With a smile that was childlike and bland."
Academic, Glenwood.

ROBERT TRESSLER
"You are full of pretty answers."
General, Gunckel.

VIVIAN SMITH
"One of the few immortal names."
Academic, Wernert's.

BERNARD TREUHAFT
"A man of a strong will."
General, Fulton.

MARVEL SOENICHEN
"A day, an hour of virtuous liberty
Is worth a whole eternity of bondage."

WALTER TREUHAFT
"Be great in act as you have been in thought."
General, Fulton. Euclidean Society.

ISABELLE SPENCER
"And so, smiling, she went on."
Academic, Fulton. Junior Friendship Club, Senior Friendship Club.

PERRY G. TUSSING
"Who deserves well, need not other praise."
General, Lincoln.

MARION STEINBERG
"Woman's function is a guiding, not a determing one."
General, Fulton.

EARL J. VANDERBILT
"All the world's a stage."
Academic, Rochester, N. Y. Track '29.

RUTH STEINMILLER
"It is a woman's business to please."
General, Glenwood. Junior Friendship Club, Senior Friendship Club.

RALPH VAN WORMER
"O excellent young man!"
General, Roosevelt.

LOUISE STOLLBERG
"By diligence she wins her way."
Academic, Monroe. Junior Fasces, Alchemist Society.

BOB VERNIER
"The worst fault you have is to be in love."
Academic, McKinley. Euclidean Society.

VIRGINIA STRATER
"Reproof on her lip but a smile in her eye."
General, Fulton. Latin Society, Junior Friendship Club, Philalethian (Soliciting Committee Chairman).

FRED VOGLER
"Hopeful, ever hopeful."
Industrial Arts, Longfellow.

HELEN STRONG
"Nothing is impossible to the willing heart."
Academic, Lincoln. Periclean (Treas. '29), Junior Friendship Club, Senior Friendship Club, Junior Fasces, Senior Fasces, Latin Society.

WALTER WAGGONER
"His life; private, unactive, calm, contemplative."
General, Roosevelt. Alchemist Society, Euclidean Society.

JANE STURDIVANT

"Officious, innocent, sincere,
Of every friendless name—a friend."

Academic, Southard. Latin Society, Senior Friendship Club, Philalethian, Junior Fasces, Senior Fasces.

ARTHUR WALDO

"Every man for himself."

General, Auburndale. Engineering Society, Euclidean Society.

GLADYS TABBERT

"Finesse has been given to woman to compensate the force of man."

General, Nathan Hale. Welfare Club.

FORREST WARD

"With graceful steps he strides the street
And smiles on all the ladies sweet."

Academic, Cherry. Senior Christmas Committee.

GERTRUDE THACHER

"The happiest women, like the happiest nations, have no history."

General, Whittier. Girls' Athletic League.

WILLIAM WEISSENBERGER

"To those who know thee not no words can paint."

Academic, Sherman. Alchemist Society.

VERA THOMPSON

"Nature meant to make woman as its masterpiece."

General, Whittier.

WATSON WELEVER

"Down through their line he plunged, nor stopped, nor stayed."

General, Wernert's. Football (Varsity '28, Captain '29), Track (Varsity '27, '28, Captain '29 Basketball (Varsity '28, '29).

HELEN TOMPSON

"Show us how divine a thing a woman can be made."

General, Detroit.

C. EDWARD WERN

"Strange to the world, he wore a bashful look."

General, Nathan Hale.

MABLE TIMSON

"Much in little."

Academic, Monroe. Periclean, Junior Friendship Club, Senior Friendship Club (Treas. '28, Vice-Pres. '29), Latin Society, Thistle Board '29.

NED WETHERILL

"Knight of gallant deeds"

General, Cherry. Student Council '27, '28, '29, Basketball (Lightweight '27, '28, Varsity '29), Junior Hi-Y (Vice-Pres. '27), Senior Hi-Y, Senior Social Committee, Senior Christmas Committee, Scottonian Board '27, Thistle Board '28.

HESTER TOM

"Great is truth, and strong above all things."

General, Fulton. Periclean.

RICHARD WIELAND

"'Tis he; slink by, and note him."

Academic, Monroe. Hi-Y (Vice-Pres. '29), Senior Class President, Junior Class Treasurer, Sophomore Class Treasurer, Student Council '28, '29, Scottonian Board '28 (Associate Editor '29), Football (Lightweight '26), Basketball (Lightweight '27).

HELEN RUTH TRIMBLE

"A maiden wont to smile and frolic."

General, Auburndale. Junior Friendship Club, Welfare Club.

JOHN WILLIAMS

"Study is like the heaven's glorious sun."

General, Lincoln. Latin Society.

FLORENCE ULMER

"My humor shall not cool."

Academic, Nathan Hale. Philalethian (Treas. '29), Junior Friendship Club.

BURT WING

"Girls! Girls! Gaze upon the handiwork of nature."

Academic, Fulton. Demosthenian, Football (Lightweight '26, Varsity '29), Senior Finance Committee, Senior Social Committee, Scottonian Board '27, Senior Play '27, '28, '29.

MARY VAN DUSEN

"Her voice so sweet, her words so fair."

Academic, Nathan Hale. Senior Social Committee.

LOUIS WITKER

"He most prevails who nobly dares."

Academic, Cathedral Chapel. Demosthenian.

DOROTHY WATKINS
"It is a woman's business to please."
General, Longfellow.

JEROME WOODRUFF
"Comparisons are odious."
General, Fulton. Euclidean.

REBECCA WATT
"She dwells so securely on the excellency of her honor."
Academic, Lima, Ohio. Latin Society, Junior Fasces, Junior Friendship Club (Pres. '27), Senior Friendship Club (Sec'y. '28, Pres. '29), Sophomore Social Committee, Junior Class Vice President, Philalethian.

EDNA WATKINS
"Merriment shone from her eyes."
General, Whittier. Girls' Athletic League, Welfare Club, Athletic Association (Historian '29).

MARY WINE
"Little, but Oh! My!
General, Fulton Senior Friendship Club.

WINIFRED WILLIAMS
"Her deeds are full of vim and go."
General, Cherry. Junior Friendship Club, Girls' Athletic League (Pres. '29), Welfare Club (Courtesy Committee Chairman).

MILDRED WINKLER
"Beauty in woman is power."
General, Fulton. Junior Friendship Club.

FLORENCE WING
"Every syllable a faithful verity."
General, Whittier. Home Economics Club.

ANNA WOLF
"A woman who is never spoken of is praised the most."
General, Cleveland, Ohio.

HELEN WISE
"Deep brown eyes, running over with glee,
Bonnie brown eyes are the eyes for me."
General, Fulton. Periclean.

JANET WOODMANCY

"A dreary place would be the earth
Were there no children in it."

General, Cleveland, Ohio

MILDRED WOOD

"Age, I do abhor thee;
Youth, I do adore thee."

General, Monroe. Welfare Club

MAGDELENE WOODS

"She is the sweetest lady that ever I looked on."

General, McComb, Ohio. Chorus.

OTHER SENIORS

Gilbert Anstead	Arthur Milligan
Madore Busack	Russell Pickett
Ralph Cobourne	Jack Rothert
Harry Cotter	Frank Rudolph
Wilmot Downie	DeForest Stevens
Charles Druitt	Junior Tanner
Marion Gray	James Thomas
Leonard Hecht	Julian Tobias
Frederick Henning	Gordon Witters
William Horn	Vernetta Mills
John Mandler	Helen Ross

Class History

The years have fled like discarded thoughts into oblivion, and not until later years will we uncover dusty annuals and remember. So much has happened in these four fleet years—so much and yet so little; but since, as tradition dictates, all spinsters and bachelors love their little souvenirs, I shall hereby set down a few events of interest.

Alas, as freshmen there is little to remember and much to forget. However it was with a mixture of trepidation and pleasure that we entered Scott, and we learned to disguise our insignificance with assumed boldness. Often we uttered mournfully, "Oh that a man might know the end of this day's business ere it come," but the day's business for most of us ended in passing.

During the second year we wondered as to the possibility of their being "tongues in trees, books in running brooks, sermons in stones, and good in everything"; but we had little time for such trivial things, for we were then an organized class with full-fledged officers. We had every reason to be proud of ourselves, for the year was a financial and social success.

As juniors we felt that we had nearly reached the height of our ambitions. Then, too, our teachers said, "Seek to know no more," and we, with delighted smiles, proceeded to obey. But we had no sooner begun than they made us woeful by saying, "I pray you, school yourselves." However, we came to the front and asserted ourselves. For the first time in the history of Scott a junior class undertook a project—and succeeded. For everyone enjoyed the Oberlin Glee Club. This year, too, we were a success in every way, and with happy hearts we were ready for the last lap.

We entered upon our senior year, expectantly, hopefully, and seriously, striving to form ideals out of chaos and to live up to them. Almost immediately we informed Miss Kirkby that she was the lucky (?) mortal to hold the reigns of our government. The girls, with their inherent tendency for such things, decided to give a tea, which, queer as it may seem, was a success. And then followed those things which make every senior year so pleasant and enjoyable —the Senior Play, the prom, the banquet, the picnic, and the commencement.

And thus have the years fled, leaving memories behind. Nothing has been said of our scholastic attainments—if any—but, though these things are very essential, there are others of more importance. From our social affairs we have grown in experience through the responsibility and contacts connected with them. We have not "followed knowledge like a shining star," but we have gained knowledge, nevertheless. May we never forget our years at Scott.

Mary Walbridge Bell.

The Senior Play

We were never more willing to agree with Shakespere than on the memorable nights of the presentation of the Senior Play, "The Patsy." It was true then that "all the world was a stage and all the men and women merely players." But *merely*, in this case, was out of place, because we were the players as well as the cast and revelled in so being; for we were playing, in our hearts, the parts which we liked best.

The play was a great success, but then that was inevitable when the leading characters were Jane Kidney and Frank Rudolph. The supporting cast was excellent, too, with Burt Wing, James Thomas, Jean Schaible, Marcia Wetherill, Willis Dunn, Sam Nathanson, and Margaret Klein.

In every Senior year, the departing students like to carry away with them a memory of an occasion pleasantly spent; and so all of us who leave this year will remember the enjoyable evening when we sat with happy faces during "The Patsy."

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Junior Class Officers

William Mauk
President

Richard Barnes
Vice-President

Beth Harrison
Secretary

Leslie Matthews
Treasurer

Hank Moor

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

William Daniels, Chairman

Lucy Durbin Jean Montgomery

Henry Moor

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Frank Parmalee, Chairman

Marian Rose Helen Wilkinson

James Solether

Junior Girls

Matilda Abrahams
Rachel Adams
Janet Ake
Sadie Albert
Enid Alexander
Dolly R. Alger
Aleen Allen
Irma Anderson
Jaunita Armour
Dorothy Atwood
Maxine Baker
Johanna Ballert
Ada Barnes
Mary Jane Barrow
Alyce Behm
Ruth A. Bell
Wilma Benham
Jane Bierly
Maxine Bierly
Phyllis Bierly
Betty Blackmore
Mildred Blotz
Evelyn Bordner
Charlotte Bayack
Ruth Britain
Bertha Brown
Gertrude Brown
Katherine Brown
Evelyn Browning
Ester Bunn
Martha Burbank
Ruth Burroughs
Alma Chester
Ruth Chilcote
Hazel Cleland
Florence Clevenger
R. Jane Close
Eleanor Coakley
Alice Cohn
Virginia Coleman
Ethel Conrad
Melba Conrow
Jewel Corneleus
Elinor Corns
Barbara Crane
Ruth Cranker
Molly Crowder
Vivien Cunningham
Helen K. Davis
Thelma Denney
Mary Louise Derr
Katherine DeWese
Clara Dietz
Hazel Diewald
Elizabeth Doll
Thelma Dorr
Lucy Durbin
Janette Edson
Mary Edwards
Violet Eickler
Eleanor Elliott
Sarah Ells
Helen Elwell
Marian Emerine
Margaret Emerson
Melba Evans
Mabel Ewen
Beatrice Felker
Martha Felker
Dorothy Fetzer
June Fisher
Ethel Foist
Sadie Foist
Rada Folger
Jeanette Forman
Anne Fortune
Dorothy Frehse
Helen Frick
Mary Fry
Frances Gaines
Jean Gassaway
Sally Lou Githens
Bernice Gomorski
Phyllis Graf
Elizabeth Hannah
Hazel Harris
Beth Harrison
Inez Harvey
Joan Hawley
Margaret Haynes
Demis Heath
Betty Hill
Janet Holcombe
Catherine Houston
Rose Huff
Edith Hughes
Wilma Jacobs
Harriet Jeffery
Dorothy Jennings
Marjorie Johnson
Mercedes Johnson
Phyllis Kasle
Mary Jane Keeling
Jane E. Kidney
Anna Kirkbride
Ellaruth Kirkbride
Julia Knapp
Orlena Krull
Fay Lang
Esther Leive
Dorothy Levison
Ruth Long
Pearl Luckett
Evelyn McCardle
Florence McCartney
Dorothy McChesney
Mary McElheney
Elizabeth McFadden
Sue McKinney
Mary McNary
Carolyn Marquardt
Helen Mason
Frances J. Minich
Jean Montgomery

Junior Girls—Continued

Alice Morrison
Eva Mostov
Venus Musch
Zelma Nathenson
Janet Neafie
Alice Nelles
Katherine Neorr
Helen Newell
Ruth Nopper
Betsy Noyes
Helen Oliver
Dorothy Orcutt
Consuelo Orozco
Leticia Orozco
Jane Ort
Grace Ottensen
Maurine Patterson
Mary Louise Peirce
Anna Perkins
Margueritte Perrine
Florence Phelan
Kathryn Poast
Dorothy Jane Pollock
Marguerite Pond
Eleanor Quillin
Edith Rappaport
Roberta Reed
Pauline Restemeier
Murna Roberts
Cleone Rodenhauser
Maryetta Roop
Margaret Rosenberg
Phyllis Rucker
Lucille Ryan
Grace Sanford
Evelyn Schaal
Marguerite Scheiderer
Loretta Schill
Evelyn M. Schnelzer
Edith Schnetzler
Jane Schuller
Elizabeth Schwarzkopf
Lois Scott
Leila Seagert
Virginia Searle
Mildred Segel
Jule Seitz
Marjorie Sharpe
Ruth Shay
Lucille Shebel
Evelyn Skinner
Evelyn Smith
Florence Smith
Lucille Smith
Rose Mary Stahlwood
Amelia Starsky
Cornelia Stein
Elizabeth Stewart
Esther Stewart
Eugenie Stitzer
Marie Sullenger
Lois Tanner
Catherine Terry
Beatrice Thoma
Dorothy Thomson
Carolyn Trempf
Jane Tuttrup
Marjorie Van Buskirk
Harriet Van Cleve
Louise Vernier
Evelyn Vogel
Helen Vradenburg
Audrey Walper
Martha Wickenden
Clarissa Wilder
Helyn Wilkinson
Betty Williams
Sylvia Williams
Marcia Witherell
Naomi Zumbrunn

The Class

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The officers of the Junior Class this year, elected by popular ballot in November, were as follows: William Mauk, President; Richard Barnes, Vice-President; Beth Harrison, Secretary; Leslie Matthews, Treasurer. William Daniels was appointed chairman of the Social Committee, and Frank Parmalee, chairman of the Finance Committee. Mr. Louis Mathias was chosen class adviser by popular ballot and has proven himself very loyal and helpful in our undertakings.

The "J-Hop," as usual, was one of the outstanding events of the year. It was held at the Woman's Building on Cherry Street, the evening of January twenty-fifth. Bryan Spratt's Orchestra furnished excellent music for the dancing, and the class dance was successful, socially and financially.

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At a meeting held in the Auditorium, the Junior Class decided to disregard an established precedent and obtain the class rings this year. The new plan was presented to the class by the president and accepted almost unanimously. The officers and Social Committee formed the committee that selected the ring and carried out the business. The plan proved to be very successful, and it is hoped that the class of 1930 has established a new precedent here at Scott.

It is needless to say that Scott may well be proud of this Junior Class, and that next year, as a Senior Class, we shall be just as co-operative and successful. May we prove ourselves as loyal in keeping the high standards of the school as Seniors have done in the past. —Beth Harrison, *Secretary.*

Junior Boys

Donald Afiddad
William Algire
Jack Arkebaner
Harry Ash
William Banks, Jr.
Richard Barnes
Marvin Becker
Carl Beckham
Edgar Bell
Bill Benschoter
John Black
Everette Blackman
John Blank
Joe Bort
Tom Bourque
John Boyer
Harold Boyne
Leonard Braden
Walter Brandes
Fred Bremfoerder
Norman Brunette
Marvin Burbank
Walter Burde
Wilson Burnes
Bernard Butler
Howard Byers
Ralph Chapman
Walter Chapman
Robert Cook
Dick Cooper
Rex Cosgrove
Bob Cowell
Lloyd Crawford
Gustave Dalberg
John D'Alton
Daniel Damm
William Daniells
Merwin Da So
Joe Davis
Burgess Decker
Frank Delaplane
Joseph B. Dence
Carr Dix
John Dowd
Fred Drennan
Willis Dunn
John Farr
Glenn Firebaugh
William Fritsche
Edwin Furry
Harold Gerson
Fred Glickert
David Goodwillie
Arthur Gould
Mervin Green
Claude Guerin
Charles Hall
Ted Harbaugh
Louis Harrison
Walter Hartz
Norton Heywood
Russell Hoff
James Hausman
Franklin Huebner
Myron Hueter
Alfred Hyatt
Howard Johnson
Robert E. Jones
Robert W. Jones
William Karl
Burton Kethinger
Reinhold Kiewat
Robert King
Robert Kinsey
Martin Kranss
William La France
Mac Lamb
Fred Lapish
Raymond Leake
Alfred Lebowitz
George London
Charles Lovett
Raymond Lowry
John McLullough
Edward McDonnell
Logan McFarland
Thomas McFarland
Harold McHenry
Donald McLean
Henry McGuilkin
Euclid Martin
Louis Matthews
William Mauk
Bruce Melvin
Clement Meyer
Chester Meyers
Morse Miller
James Montgomery
James Morrison
Melvin Nagler
Spencer Northup
Paul Odom
Wayne Orwig
George Parker
Frank Parmelee
Dick Patterson
Brock Pickett
Donald Pile
Solomon Priesont
Robert Rankin
Jack Raudabaugh
Sam Ravin
Charles Rawlings
William Richardson
Carl Roemmele
Grant Rollins
Seymour Romanoff
Osborn Rosevear
Richard Rothert
William Rupert
John Rutschow
Fred Sadler
William Sautter
William Schaefer

Junior Boys—Continued

Charles Schroeder
Gordon Sedgwick
Roy Sellick
Bob Sells
Merrill Seps
Clesson Sharp
Robert Shepler
Matthew Siefke
Robert Sillence
Robert Silverman
Goodwin Simon
George Sisley
George Smith
Harold Smith
Olan Snavely
Sherman Stambaugh
Don Stewart
Eugene Stouder
William Strobel
Jack Taylor
Stanford Thal
William Thal
Edward Thompson
Kent Thornton
Stephen Tobakos
Rex Tracy
Donald Utley
Ray Van Doren
Kenneth Van Wormer
Marvin Van Wormer
Rodney Vinson
Howard Vitz
Arthur Vogel
Carl Walinski
Kenneth Walters
Roger White
John Williams
Wallace Witker
Harry Wolff
Bernard Wolson
Charles Woolner
Edward Wright
Kenneth Wright
Gene Zimmerman
Ralph Zucker
Aubrey Zweifel

SOPHOMORES

MR. CRAMER

Here, in the person of Sophomores Boys' Guardian, we have Scott's political pride. Always active in student activities, a thrilling speaker at mass meetings, and an important figure in the State Capitol, we indeed feel that in Mr. Cramer we have one of the most distinguished and well-liked teachers in our school, and one for whom the admiration of his friends—both of the student-body and the faculty—is unbounded.

MISS PERKINS

This is the teacher whom you have often seen presiding over Room 214 at noon time. Probably this is the reason why it is such a popular place for students. Only those who have had her for English can fully appreciate her, however. Freshmen anticipate her; Sophomores enjoy and love her; and after that—well Miss Perkins is just one of those precious personages without whom Scott would not be the same. And may we add that she does not pull her pupils' ears.

Sophomore Class Officers

DUANE FREESE
President

JULIA ANN FOLGER
Vice-President

ANNA FOLGER
Secretary

AUSTIN HALL
Treasurer

Sophomore Girls

Marion Abelowitz
Betty Adams
Eleanor Allan
Evelyn Aubry
Aileen Badger
Hazel Ball
Virginia Banting
Janet Barnes
Vivian Barnett
Ernestine H. Becker
Marjorie Beeler
Janet Berry
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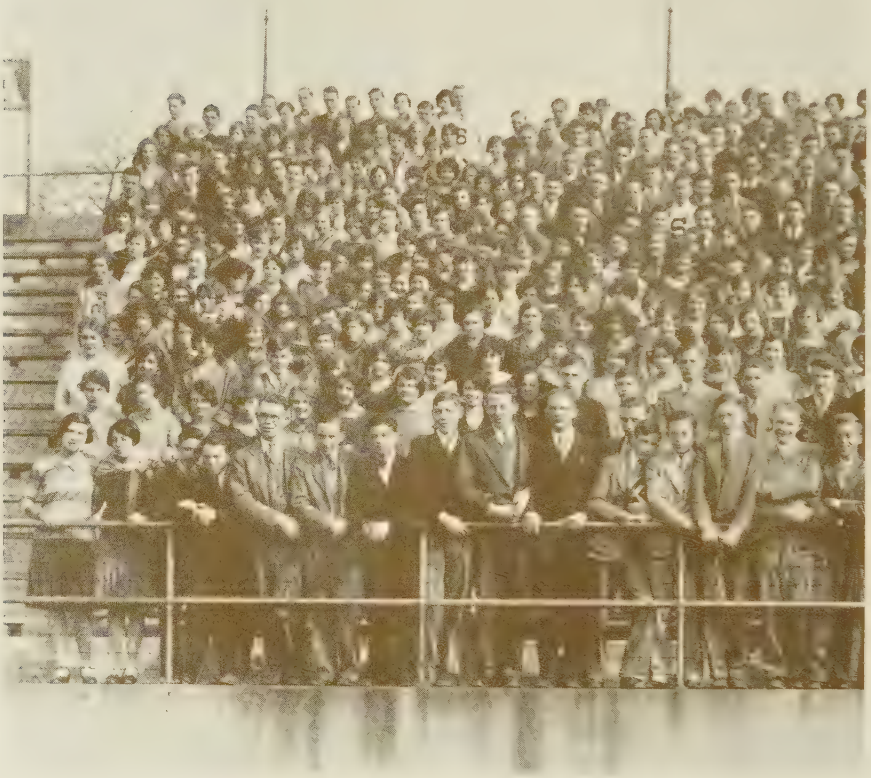
Lillian Bergman
Evelyn Berlin
Virgina Berman
Marguerite Bernath
Pauline Best
Virgina Bisch
Phyllis Bisher
Helen Blackman
Katherine Blanchard
Virgina Blanchard
Betty Boone
Elizabeth Bowman
Helen Margaret Bowman
Eloise Bowyer
Helen Boyer
Madalyn Bricker
Josephine Brubaker
Marion Brubaker
Catherine Brunton
Isabell Bubenko
Pauline Burkhart
Helen Burpee
Audrey Carmichael
Grace Carpenter
Genevieve Cashman
Betty Ceaser
Laura Chase
Esther Claus
Mildred Cohen
Dorothy Cole
Collette Coleman
Anna Collins
Margaret Cook
Marnette Cook
Goldie Cooper
Dorothy Corson
Elizabeth Cramer
Catherine Crane
Geneva Crosby
Charline Cunningham
Jayne Curtis
Janet Davis
Audrie L. Davis
Bonnie Jean Davis
Francis Davis
Marcella Davis
Naomi Decker
Beatrice De Mars
Peggy Demorest
Ruth Detwiler
Avarala Dillinger
Selma Dolgin
Eleanor Douglas
June Dromgold
Jene Duda
Catherine Dunn
Hazel Duval
Audrey Duvall
Adaleen Earick
Eileen Eaton
Helen Ehlert
Ruth Eisenmann
Helen Eley
Evelyn Emerine
Betty Evans
Margaret Fair
Leta Fast
Florence Feldman
Barbara Felker
Mary Fitzgerald
Anna Folger
Julia Ann Folger
Dorothy Foster
Dorothy Foulger
Dorothy Fox
Harriett Fox
Helen Fox
Jeanne Fox
Virginia Fox
Betty Frazier
Ruth Frazier
Juanita Friedell
Bernice Frushour
Helen Fuhrer
Thelma Gardner
Ruth Garwood
Gretchen Gehring
Mary Jane Gifford
Nancy Gillett
Madeline Gilsonliter
Katherine Gise
Ruth Goldwater
Mamie Goodman
Selma Goodman
Israilia Gordon
Helen Gorny
Elsie Greenberg
Regine Greenstein
Mildred Griminger
Gertrude Grover
Ruth Haag
Carolyn Hacker
Edna Halferty
Betty Hall
Frances Hartman
Mary Elizabeth Hazel
Eleanor Haskell
Francis Haskins
Viola Hanser
Mildred Hayes
Edna Belle Hays
Alice Heesen
Phyllis Heinle
Esther Herzberg
Jean Hicks
Merilee Highfull
Dorothy Hilton
Lillian Holland
Jean Holly
Dorothy Holt
Mildred Hoover
Grace Hopkins
Charlotte Horen
Josephine Harwitz
Helen Hastetter
Hazel Hauser
Romaine Huebner
Minette Humes
Doris Hutchinson
Eleanor Jablinski
Charline Jackson
Nan Betty Jackson
Rozella Jacobs
Gretchen Jaeger
Helen Jarvis
Eleanor Jeffords
Violet Jennings
Marion Johnsen
Marjorie Johnson
Rose Johnson
Helen Jones
Betty Jordon
Mary Jordon
Helen Juergens
Frances Kaemline
Grace Kahle
Blanche Kalb
Ruth Keedy
Emma Kern
Dorothy Kerrnish
Frances Kettenring
Helen Kille
Mary Kirk
Beatrice Kirkland
Henrietta Kleinhenz
Elizabeth Knapp
Evelyn Koch
Emma Koenig
Opal Koenig
Mary Krosschell
Eleanor Krull
Lynwood Kurth
Amanda Kuzke
Lentrus La Bounty
Joanne La Cost
Alice Lamb
Marguerite Lambert
Florence Lang
Helen Lang
Ruth Lasley
Myrtle Lathrop
Lillian Laursen
Ruth Laycock

Sophomore Girls—Continued

Marjorie Lease
Mary Beth Leet
Adeline Leive
Jane Leonard
Jean Lester
Rose Liboirtz
Emely Light
Daisy Lindsley
Helen Lombard
Carolyn Long
Lucille Lorenzen
Nola Loveland
Irene Lovering
June Lovewell
Evelyn Lumm
Carolyn Lyon
Kathryn McCoppin
Margaret McFarland
Betty McLanley
Mary Helen McMacken
Ruth McMann
Helen McWethy
Linda Magargal
Marie Magerfleisch
Virgina Mallack
Grace Manning
Helen Manthey
Lucille Marquardt
Sylvia Marshall
Beatrice Mason
Margaret Mason
Jean Masters
Virginia Mattlin
Helen Mayborn
Irene Mitchell
Ethel Morse
Hazel Mull
Marceil Mundwiler
Elizabeth Myers
Leota Mead
Helen Mearing
Nelda Meeker
Mildred Meminger
Hazel Merce
Dorothy Mertes
Lilly Miligan
Martha Miligan
Alice Jane Miller
Violet Miller
Gladys Minier
Margaret Mitchell
Eloise Molnig
Mabel Moore
Lois Morgan
Margaret Morgan
Hazel Morris
Margaret Morrison

Marguerite Newman
Elizabeth Newville
Beatrice Niles
Dorothy Pete
Velma Pete
Garnett Pfaff
Ruth Pittman
Maurine Price
Phyllis Price
Betty Pugh
Eloise Rabbe
Miriam Rahrig
Audrey Ralls
Audrey Rankin
Dorothea Rannow
Alice Ray
Doris Reed
Berniece Reiser
Alicemae Relyea
Marie Repasz
Elizabeth Reynolds
Antoinete Rhodes
Martha Rickel
Ruth Riehle
Margie Robinson
Lucy Roemer
Marian Rose
Violet Rose
Virginia Rose
Bertha Rosenblatt
Rosalie Rosenberg
Agnes Russell
Grace Ryan
Alia St. Clair
Therese Sala
Elsie Santee
Dorothy Saunders
Helen Scarlett
Catherine Schisler
Florence Schnetzler
Thelma Schnur
Clara Schuetz
Mildred Schuh
Beatrice Schuller
Margaret Schwyn
Vivian Scott
Bertha Seps
Phyla Serverin
Helen Shaner
Lucile Sheffield
Elizabeth Sheldon
Eleanor Sherman
Emily Sherman
Virginia Sherwood
Virginia Shere
Gladys Shively
Mercedes Shriner

Lucille Siegel
Selma Sigafoose
Esther Skeldon
Kathryn Slink
Helen Smith
Jeanne Smith
Vera Smith
Beatrice Snyder
Mary Snyder
Thelma Snyder
Lillian Soliday
Gertrude Spalding
Marguerite Stacey
Dorothy Stark
Beatrice Stead
Lorraine Stende
Roberta Stine
June Striggow
Lillian Svoboda
Carolyn Taylor
Dorothea Tealle
Fern Thompson
Rosemary Toffler
Judith Tom
Imogene Underwood
Marjory Urich
Betty Urie
Jean Valdare
Helen Van Wormer
Ruth Van Wormer
Dorothy Vogt
Marguerite Wagner
Vera Walker
Eleanor Warrick
Virginia Waterfield
Jane Weaver
Margaret Weihl
Lillian Weiss
Luelva Wernert
Grace White
Martha Whitmore
Marciel Wieland
Christie Williams
Frances Williams
Gladys Williams
Marion Willmarth
Norma Wilson
Leda Wing
Virginia Wittman
Esther Wurm
Betty Yeisley
Emma Young
Marjorie Young
Ruth Young
Marie Zeisler
Ruth Zimmerman
Leona Zinkir



The Class

The Sopho

Through the faithful guidance of Miss Perkins and Mr. Cramer, we have had a very successful year. Our first year at Scott was a year of adjustment, but we have started the activities of the class of '31 with splendid co-operation from all the class members.

At a meeting of the class shortly after the beginning of the year an election was held, and the following officers elected by popular ballot; President, Duane Freese; Vice-President Julia Ann Folger; Secretary, Anna Folger; Treasurer, Austin Hall.

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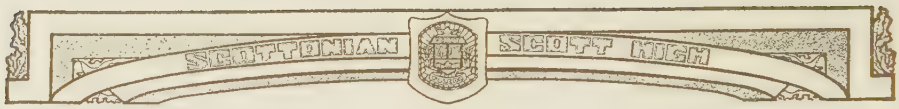
The Sophomore Spring Dance, which was the main event of the sopho- year, was held in the gym on the evening of April nineteenth. Through the co-operation of the supervisors, the committee in charge, and the entire class, the dance was a huge success.

Now that we have served our apprenticeship, we feel that we are well fitted to carry on the activities of a junior class. In our opinion this has been a most successful year, and we are all looking forward to next year.

—Anna Folger, *Secretary.*



Sophomore Boys

Edmund Adams
Cyril Althelz
Horace Allen
Allen Andrews
John Applegate
Glenn Arbogast
Joseph Armon
Edward C. Amos
Clarke Bailey
Joe Bailey
Robert Baker
Louis Baltes
Burgess Barnes
Robert Beck
Ted Becker
Louis Beckmann
Bernard Bellman
Leland Bellman
Everett Bellows
Richard Bierly
George Bitting
Robert Boehler
Edward Borgess
Emerson Bosley
Newton Bott
Roland Bowers
Northrup Bowers
Sol Boyk
Don Brewster
Roger Brewster
James Briggs
Ralph Brimacombe
Donald Brown
Preston Brown
Harold Brunette
John Bruning
Howard Brymer
John Burnsteen
Charles Burton
Robert Byram
Frank Cable
Donald Cameron
Howard Camp
Kenneth Campbell
Rody Capron
Kenneth Carlon
George Carle
Richard Carney
Fermon Carpenter
William Carstensen
Fred Carter, Jr.
Ruel Challen
Dick Chapman
Eward Church
Paul Clark
Norman Coats
Melvin Coffin
William Conlon
Howard Conrad
Hal Cranford
Norman Crawford
Robert Cullison

Dick Cummerow
Kenneth Cummerow
George Currie
Robert Dale
Paul Dallas
Arthur Davis
Charles Decker
George de Coriolis
Don Dettinger
Arthur Dieter
Jeffrey Dixon
Gilbert Doemel
Michael Donski
Jason Duffy
Howard Dunbar
Fred Eberly
Walter Eggleston
Richard Ehrmin
Frank Eichenlamb
Jim Eley
Harry Elliott
Dick Elton
Arthur Embury
Richard Emig
Carl B. Engel
John Erkert
Russell Erwin
Lawrence Falaweg
Jerome Fatongkeg
John Fenton
Fred Fisher
Marshall Fisher
Earl Fleischman
Don Foster
Allen Fox
Harold Freeman
Duane Freese
Morrison H. Fuller
Tyle Gaffield
Robert Gangeon
T. Payson Gallagher
Ralph Garling
Leonard Garrett
Joseph Garrison
Paul Garty
Robert Geer
Roland Gerwin
Harold Gettins
Jung Gim
Paul Gintzel
Earl Goff
Alfred Goldman
Charles Gorrell
Irving Gould
Harry Grace
Sidney Graham
Nelson Grant
Cornell Gray
Blair Griffin
Howard Grimes
Edward Grimm
Donald Grubb

Harold Grunst
Thomas Hadley
Charles Hager
Austin Hall
Donald Halteman
Paul Harms
Foster Harshbarger
Harry Hatch
Edward Hayden
Charles Hayes
Donald Hayes
Robert Heal
Raymond Heberling
Hal Heineman
Charles Heinle
Ralph Heinzeroth
Harry Henry
Jack Hill
Walter Hill
Seward Hindman
Newell Hoffner
Floyd Holben
Van Cleve Holmes
John Holt
David Hoobler
Jasper Howell
Henry Hullhorst
Harold Hunt
Thomas Hunt
George Hyatt
Morris Isaacs
John Jacobi
Robert Jacoby
Norman Jasper
Marvin Johns
Maurice Johnston
Negley Jones
Milton Kalniz
Harold Kamm
Earl Kantner
Robert Kegg
John Kent
George Kenyon
Frank Kesler
Julious Kiewat
John Kinney
Maurice Kiser
Jack Klog
Theron Kleckner
Edward Knott
Thomas Kozak
Wilber Kroetz
Joe Lackey
Glen Lacy
Le Valle Lacy
Alfred Ladd
Robert Lang
Harold Lemke
William Leonard
Melburn Le Sage
Richard Levison
Howard Lewis

Sophomore Boys—Continued

Hall Liles
Eugene Lineback
Robert Lint
Charles Loo
Carlton Loos
Raymond Loos
Jack Luscombe
John McCleary
Gordon McCloud
Charles McCollum
Edward McCombs
Tom McElroy
Yancy McGee
Andrew Mc Maken
Edward Mack
Robert Marks
Francis Markwood
Arthur Matheny
Grant Matheny
Leslie Matthews
Howard Mattimore
Parker Mattison
Henry Menna
Nelson Meyer
James Miller
Max Miller
Robert Miller
Robert Mills
Clifford Minke
Carl Mock
Harold Mohney
Louis Mollenkomp
Joseph Moomey
Warren Moon
Henry Moor
Robert Moor
Leonard Morris
Robert Murphey
Ralph Myers
Charles Navarro
Kenneth Neorr
Roger O'Brien
Eugene Orr
Charles Ouerbeck
Gus Pappas
Arthur Paris
Albert Parker
John Parker
Vance Parker
Vondell Patterson
Seymour Perlis
Joseph Peters
Robert Pettigrew
Donald Pickard
Lowell Pohlman
Willard Polson
Wilfred Poppen
Robert Potter
Clifton Pray
Morris Proeschel
Walter Post
Donald Pugh
Robert Raker
Sam Rappaport
Luther Reuman
Frederick Ritter
Ellis Roberts
Parker Robinson
Frederick Rogers
Louis Ruidisch
Max Sallisbury
Charles Sautter
Robert Schaefer
Robert Scheib
Sam Schuller
William Schultz
Alvin Seth
George Shelby
William Sherer
Carlton Sherwood
Wilson Shimer
Robert Shirey
Joe Shrum
Roy Sibert
Clifford Siemens
Lyman Simpkins
Frederick Smead
Donald Smith
William Smith
Jim Solether
Norman Somerville
Burton Southard
Richard Spencer
Lyman Spitzer, Jr.
Charles Spry
Hal Stamm
Henery Stevelberg
Warren Stevens
Thomas Stewart
Harold Strahlem
Meyer Strans
Edwin Strong
James Strong
Lewis Stump
James Suder
Paul Sun
Pete Sun
Sam Swartz
Spencer Sweeny
Paul Temple
Raphael Teitlebaum
Edward Terry
Fred Terry
Martin Thal
Lawrence Threm
Paul Threm
Wesley Thurstin
Robert Tracy
James Truesdall
Robert Turner
William Wahl
Robert Walker
Arthur Wandthe
Lauren Warrick
Richard Wascher
Fernwood Watters
William Webber
Louis Weinrich
Sam Weiss
Harold Welty
Richard Wern
Pete Whalen
George Whitcomb
Paul Willmarth
Jack Wittman
Robert Wolfe
Jack Wood
Thomas Wood
Harold Woolf
Wilber Wright
Ralph Wymer
Dave Yerzy
Roman Young
Wilson Zeitler
Woodrow Zeitler

FRESHMEN

MR. CORBETT

The freshmen boys have a jolly good pilot in Mr. Corbett. He gladly helps those who may get in deep water, and he rejoices with those who sail on smoothly. He has encouraged many freshmen to stay with the ship, helping them to acquire the real true "old Scott spirit." Every year this faithful pilot succeeds in developing a fine crew. Mr. Corbett always has time to listen to excuses, lessons, and problems. He is a real comrade to everyone of his freshman charges. May his good work continue and may he always find a real joy in his work with the newcomers at Scott.

MISS SMEAD

Graciously and smilingly has Miss Smead manifested profound interest in helping girls who stand at the threshold of a new era of education. She is always ready and willing to be a most pleasant source of help and information, as well as a real friend to each and everyone of them. Miss Smead exhibits fair dealing, patience, consideration, and a personal interest in her freshmen girls. We all leave 116 with deep regret that we cannot have Miss Smead for our amiable advisor the remaining three years, but all we can do is to present to her our sincere appreciation for the untiring work which she performs for all freshmen girls.

Freshmen Girls

anna adams
rosalind albert
mary elizabeth allen
helen amstutz
nathalie anderson
ruth applebaum
doris aschbacher
hope aschbacher
lola askins
carolyn backus
cora bacon
hazel baird
edith barber
mary jane barger
patricia barnett
mary beatty
edna beddoes
sara benner
susan benner
eleanor bennett
lucile benson
ruth benton
eleanor berlin
bernice berman
eleanor bersticker
viola betz
marjorie biglow
arleen bischoff
virginia blackmore
evelyn blanchard
jane blyth
dorothy bolin
margaret bothwell
louise bowers
gladys bratton
jean braner
ruth braun
lorene braunschweiger
jane briggs
helen britton
ernestine brocklebank
kathryn bruehlman
josephine bruning
jane burgin
helen burner
jane butler
lola campbell
mildred campbell
martha cannan
frances capoun
ruth carter
helen cassady
june caswall
betty caves
evelyn chamberlin
eleanor chiles
luella chubner
thelma clift
anetta cobourn
jean corwin
sylvia cousin
alice cross
eleanor crowell
winifred culbertson
cleo culver
wilma curtis
virginia dack
zelma dauber
helen davey
kathryn deaton
dorothy de mars
estell denney
eleanor dennison
elaine dickson
virginia dietrick
olga donski
mariana douglas
barbara dowd
aileen dromgold
mabel dupuis
gertrude dussean
marthanne eberly
jane ehret
ann eicher
elva elliott
jane elliott
sula emerson
june evans
ruth evers
esther fair
frances feder
bernice feniger
marion ferguson
helen finley
betty jane fowler
clarice francis
mary jane friedlander
florence fritz
laura frost
dorothy gansmiller
mary elizabeth garber
doris garrison
nita gavaris
florence gerwin
gladys gill
ethel glynn
irma glynn
mary goldmann
annabelle gonyer
rosemary goshia
jane gould
betty grasser
leanor greunke
evelyn groh
kathryn gross
josephine hackney
lulu hadley
alice halferty
fern hall
gurlene hall
mildred hanf
betty hartman
henrietta harvey
hortense hasselbach
emma lou hauck
mary gene hauss
kathryn hayes
elia haynes
josephine heisey
katheryn henderson
lucy hensley
vera herman
doris hess
gertrude hess
alice heywood
virginia high
mary jane higley
frances hill
helen hill
ruth hill
mary himes
ruth hoagbin
ida hoffman
mary hoffman
evelyn hally
mary hooker
betty hoover
margaret hovis
gladys howes
betty hoyt
dorismae huber
florence huber
evelyn hudkins
evelyn huges
margaret huntley
virginia jackman
ruth jacks
mary e. jackson
lucile jennings
irene johnson
edwinna jones
amy kahle
muriel kahn
lucile keidan
kathleen keiser
dorothy kelley
margaret kelly
alice kelsey
mary kenyon
margaret kern
anne kiefer
grace kistler
bernice klein
betty ann klein
martha klopfenstein
emily knowles
peg krieft
shirley kripke
katherine kruse
virginia kruse
hazel lamberson
ione lamley
lucile lanham
miriam laskey
helen latham
hazel laurick

The Class

The Fresh

Meet the class of '32, everyone! We'll all admit that they may look small, but don't forget that the best things often come in small packages! By looking at this group of merry freshmen, we are assured that they are well pleased with their first year with us here at Scott.

The first year in high school is a difficult one for most students. They must become accustomed to new surroundings and new classmates, and must readjust

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their thoughts and actions. As evidenced by the actions of a few of our first floor friends, some of them have not been able to adjust themselves to high school and its ways. However, that is as it should be.

We are all mighty glad to have them with us, and we sincerely hope that they will always continue their admiration for Scott and make the most they possibly can of their four years at Scott. Remember, freshmen, it's up to you to carry on the old Scott Spirit. Good luck, Scott's future seniors of 1932.

Freshmen Girls—Continued

goldie lederer
margaret lehman
fern lewis
virginia lewis
ruth lottridge
barbara lowenthal
lorraine mc cloy
helen mc combs
ruth mc donald
helen mc guire
carolyn mac donald
sarah ellen maier
margaret marble
winifred marshall
jane mc ilwain
dorothy mc leish
doris martin
aubrey mather
roselyn mathews
grace matzinger
violet mayborn
edith merickel
mary messinger
blanche miller
evelyn miller
kathryn miller
violet miller
jean mills
flora minke
annie miskow
louise mittendorf
lamora mueller
anna mary murray
charlotte murray
carolyn narrance
helen neilson
evelyn newman
maxine newman
bernice newville
betty nickels
dorothy niles
betty nordholt
mary jane norek
annette northup
virginia ochs
betty parker
jean paxton
virginia pearce
ruth pearlman
mildred perrier
virginia perry
virginia pete
kathryn phillips
jeannette pioch
bernice pollock
virginia pond
dorothy potter
margaret powlesson
kathleen preas
anna priesont
barbara putt
virginia rannow
zoleta rehnstrom
rose reinstein
ruth restemeier
ruth richards
genevieve ridgeway
ruth rinehart
maxine roberts
ruth roberts
lillian rosenbaum
sarah rosenberg
jeannette rowe
virginia rusher
eva sack
alice sager
amanda st. amant
kathryn sauers
isabelle sawyer
marjorie schneider
mildred schoen
volera schuller
charlotte schuster
edith search
selma sellick
wilma sharp
leone shaw
myra shaw
nellie shaw
cora shepler
suzanne sherer
carolyn sherman
hortense sherman
irma sieler
juliet simon
minnie singal
laura smethurst
dolores smith
lena smith
mary edith smith
virginia smith
kathryn snell
muriel snell
jane snyder
ruth sommers
mary spanley
mabel sperry
mary alice staebler
helen steinmiller
ruby steinwand
lois stickles
dorothy stitzer
helen stoldt
ruth swartzberg
maxine swift
lois tapp
jane tayler
louise tayler
mary margaret taylor
roseanna thomas
carol thorner
priscilla thornton
beulah thurston
betty jane tigges
rosaline tobakos
lorain tucker
thelma turner
margaret unger
sylvia utley
mary valentine
mary jane van tine
marjorie ventre
dorothy walinski
jeanne walling
mildred walters
julia warner
fanny weinstein
reva weinstein
betty weirick
louise wendt
helen wenzlau
martha wern
cora belle werner
elsie werner
eleanor werr
mary helen wheeler
rae wilbur
estelle williams
virginia williamson
dorothy willis
edith windisch
eleanor wisnofske
lorena young
juanita zachrich
miriam zuleger
frank zingerle

Freshmen Boys

donald acklin
gordon adams
herman albert
larry algeo
carleton allan
rolland arnos
maurice avers
william avery
jack bailey
joe baily
herbert baker
paul baker
howard ball
peter bassett
grover baum
francis beavers
myron bebow
robert beckham
paul bell
hal bellows
john bennett
bud bernard
don bettis
william bowman
james braden
jack bradley
alvin bresley
lewis bright
art brighton
haldane brink
jim bromer
reginald brown
virgil brown
dick bruning
wayne brunn
bob brymer
charles burge
chester burgin
charles burkhart
herbert buros
gerald burpee
jack butcher
raleigh campbell
dean cannon
charles carpenter
john carr
dick cashman
george chapman
james chase
lucian chongait
edward christopher
robert church
glenn cobourn
george cole
dick comstock
ralph conner
joe cooper
paul corvalho
russell crossman
kenneth dart
richard da so
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john doherty
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james douthett
robert dupuis
gordon dutridge
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roger emerson
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robert eschenburg
william ewen
arnold farnsworth
kenneth felt
watkins fielding
donald fisher
wayne fisher
alfred florence
aubry forman
louis frazen
charles freeman
edwin freeman
james frianf
john friend
sale fullington
philip galliers
norman gee
ralph george
dick gernhardt
william geroe
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daniel gluck
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roy goldman
alvin goldstein
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george goodrich
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george goodyear
william gookin
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stanley gould
john gram
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david greenbaum
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raymond greene
frederick griffin
russell grone
herbert grover
vance growden
paul gusman
david hakeos
charles halteman

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john hays
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dale hergert
thomas haywood
lynn hise
carl hockenberger
elmer hogg
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donald hoy
clark husted
jesse inman
george jackson
jerome jacobson
norman jameson
burton jamieson, jr.
clyde johnson
courtney kalmback
marvin keck
william kelley
richard kenney
billy kern
norris kindell
robert king
raleigh kinker
hugh kirk
charles kirkendale
norman kirtland
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marvin klein
donald klett
robert klotz
john kniesser
james kressler
william krupp
john kudzia
walter kurth
frank lang
norman lang
rolland laskey
stanley laskey
wilbur lewis
mitchel liberman
john lin
wilson lohmeyer
robert long
robert ludwig
freddie lutz
kenneth mc cloy
george mc coppin
james mc cready
clair mc farland
carl mc ghee
lloyd mc afee
elmer mc kesson

Freshmen Boys—Continued

paul mc maken
franklin macomber
charles magnuson
marsh magnuson
glenn mamard
william mandell
phillip manker
otis manning
arthur marquardt
robert martin
russell matthews
jack mauk
harry man
ernest meader
ralph meader
kermit meck
charles meredith
donald mewhert
albert meyer
albert miller
donald miller
ralph miller
charles mitchell
jesse madrall
bob montgomery
harry moomey
william moore
roswell moorman
david mostov
marvin mull
john murray
edward mussehl
harry neorr
robert nesper
jerrold newell
donald nuiman
william nichols
william nims
kenneth nissen
carl nopper, jr.
edward northrup
claudis omaseng
graydon orr
phillip paryna
jack palmer
bernard parisky
dick payne
arthur penske
robert perry
herbert pete
ted planten
charles poffenbaugh
richard pontious
halford price
clay puckett
robert pugh
george purcell
robert purse
jack quiggle
richard quimby
robert rankin
edward rathburn
oscar ravin
paul reams
robert recker
marvin reed
kenneth reed
robert ressler
edward rhoades
frank rice
louis rice
walter rice
duane richardson
donald rife
gene robens
robert robey
robert roehrs
dave rosenberg
jerry roux
billy rudolph
lerord ruse
edwin rutchow
donald sader
raymond sampson
fred saxton
lawrence schaefer
franklin schladetsch
robert schmidt
clarence schneider
edward schneider
robert schultz
hugh schwab
henry schwartz
harold schwimmer
irwin schwyn
donald scouten
sam segel
richard selbeck
george seney
robert seyfang
john shank
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floyd shearer
jack sheets
bob sherer
beryl showler
la van shulters
norman silverman
john skihan
bob sly
evan smith
jerome smith
warren smith
walter smoot
john smolensk
foster sneathen
edward southard
ralph spalding
gerald stackhouse
wilbur stadler
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Arthur stewart
jack stickney
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billy stoiber
raymond stoiber
robert stollberg
william stolzenburg, Jr.
david stone
john stophlet
john strater
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harry temple
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cyril velliquette
samuel verral
richard vitz
james vivian
robert vogel
paul wagner
orville wahl
stanley walendzak
sundy walton
emory ward
donald warner
b. vaughn witifield
fielding watkins
don weatherdon
george wendt
robert westcott
bob white
roy whitney
john wickter
bruce willard
william willard
orville williamson
frank wilson
gerald winkelman
robert wiskochil
max wolson
harold wood
ferris woodbury
frederick worral
lad young
robert young
george zimmer
ernest zimmerman

Phyllis Bierly

SOCIETY

November 13—The Webster Literary Society started the ball rolling by giving one of the biggest mixers in the gym, Friday afternoon, November 13. A mixer given by a literary society was something new to the freshmen. A great number of them arrived, and really enjoyed themselves for they stayed until the very last piece. It was quite amusing to watch these young freshmen at this first party of the many school events.

The players and managers of this year's football squad were guests of honor. Every one seemed well entertained by the good music played by Dave Troubadore's Orchestra. The Chaperones were, Mrs. Garber, Miss Collins, Miss Masten, Mr. Corbett, Mr. Emery, Mr. Mathais, and Mr. Kirk. William Snow, president of the organization, took charge.

Nov. 17—The first senior event of this year was the "Kick Off" dance held on Saturday night of November 17 in the Woman's Building. The varsity football squad was invited as guests of honor. Those present included Watson Welever, Norman Kies, Edward Smolenski, Don Jackson, Leo Abdo, Bud Buderus, Art Matheny, Bob Mussehl, Louy Harrison, Merwin Daso, Bob Cook, Harry Henry, and Willie Dunn.

The Committee in charge that planned and arranged this delightful affair were, Bob Gosline, chairman, Helen Ray Newell, Betty Rudin, Jane Grace, Mary Van Dusen, Helen Wise, and Arthur Beddoes, Ned Wetherill, Burt Wing.

Favors of miniature harmonicas enclosed in bright colored boxes were distributed later in the evening. The resulting noise proved the old adage "the louder the merrier." Music was furnished by Leo Lake's band. Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Demorest,

THE J-HOP

Mr. and Mrs. Ohlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwillie, Judge and Mrs. Gosline, Miss Schaff, Miss Kirkby, Miss Keplinger, Mr. Mathias, and Mr. Corbett.

Dec. 21—A novel program under the auspices of the Student Council, given after school, December 21, attracted a large group of students. By the courtesy of the State Theater, pictures of the season's football games were shown. A clever little skit presented by Frank Rudolph, Frank Parmalee, Bill Mauk, and Bill Daniels was greatly liked by everyone. After a short talk, Faculty Manager Carl Meissner awarded the varisty football players their letters.

At the conclusion of the program in the Auditorium, the crowd adjourned to the Gym where an orchestra played for dancing. Popcorn balls were handed out as the afternoon's refreshments. This afternoon of entertainment surely started the Christmas vacation off with a bang.

Jan. 15—The Senior Girls' Tea, given at the Cherry Street Woman's Building, was a most delightful affair. It included teachers and mothers, as well as the senior girls. The purpose of the tea was to allow the girls and their mothers to become better acquainted with the faculty.

Guests of honor were Mrs. Ohlinger and Mrs. Goodwillie. All of the women on the faculty were also present to help serve. The arrangements for the tea were made by a committee headed by Margaret Ross. All those present agreed that the affair was a success, and only wished that more meetings of like character might be held.

Jan. 24—During the vacation, after final exams Jan. 24, the Pericleans and Demosthenian Literary Societies united in giving an attractive bridge-tea in the French room of Lasalle's. Most every one played bridge, and danced during the intermission of games. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served. Music was furnished by Lasalle's.

The presidents of the organizations, Ruth Morton and Edgar Eckert, were in charge of the affair.

Jan. 25—The Junior Class broke all records for school entertainments with the annual "J" Hop, Friday evening, January twenty-fifth, at the Woman's Building. More than two hundred young couples were present. The hall was effectively decorated with class colors of green and white.

The committee arranging the dance included, William Mauk, Chairman, Jean Montgomery, Melba Lucy Durbin, Henry Moor, Bill Daniells.

Chaperones for the Dance were: Mr. and Mrs. Demorest, Mr. and Mrs. Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. Ohlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwillie, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk, Miss Kirkby, Miss Caughey, Miss Perkins, Miss Schaff, Mr. Corbett, Mr. Mathias, and Mr. Aiken.

Later in the evening the hall was made still more effective with confetti, while "pepy" music was furnished during the evening by Bryan Spratt's orchestra.

Feb. 22—Mothers and teachers were guests at a colonial tea given by the Scott High Welfare Club Thursday afternoon in the refectory, February twenty-second.

Charmingly gowned in costumes of Washington's time, several girls presided at the tea table, while others served guests with sandwiches and tea.

Mrs. Ralph Daniels gave a brief talk in defense of the modern high school girl. The guests of honor were Mrs. Daniells, Mrs. Meek, Miss Caughey, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Demorest and Mr. and Mrs. Puckett. Aarrngements were made by Margaret Perry, President Gertrude Poast, Chairman, and Mrs. Briese.

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

12th—Great old Scott once more opens its doors to students of knowledge.

13th—Freshmen are still looking for elevators to the seventh floor.

18th—Lockers are being assigned, and how glad we seniors are to have a locker to ourselves.

20th—Under directions of "Wieland" we expect to wheel right through to the top.

21st—The first mass meeting. A bit crowded but what's that among friends?

24th—Ink schedules find some young freshmen taking "epidemic" course.

25th—Our Student Council President, Bob Gosline, takes a daily stroll during conference.

26th—They break us by selling new editions of books every year,—yet they come for more manual fees.

27th—Our new librarian is pretty,—but she's married.

28th—Football mass meeting. How much fun it is to watch these freshmen,—but when given a chance to yell they get frightened.

29th—Gee, football game today. Everyone turned out. What support we did have!! With "Watso" hitting the line, we shall come through well for wel-ever.

OCTOBER

2nd—That wise bird yells, "222 more days of school."

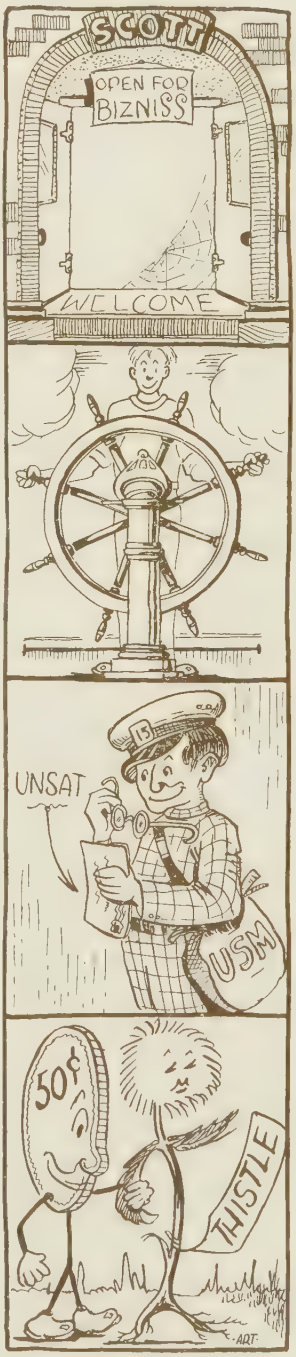
3rd—Literary societies begin to get busy. Competition is getting too big for new members.

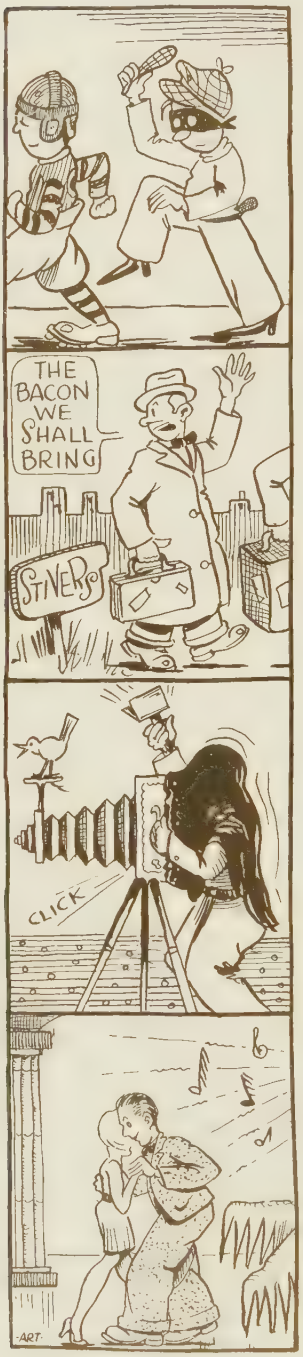
4th—We hear the mail man is delivering slips to a few of us, telling what "A" students we are (meaning awful).

6th—All freshmen had better get their diplomas, for not all will get another.

8th—A long speel of why we should take Thistles was given this morning, and 50c went like anything.

10th—We find "Bill" Mauk, Jr. President, trotting around mocking others, for no reason except to act big.





12th—Columbus discovered America, but he didn't find us a holiday.

13th—Our outdoor mass meetings are a great success, except for the fact some students can't seem to get their coats off, and are *so* tardy.

14th—It's criminal the way our team seems to beat all the others.

16th—Our old friend Mr. Tucker says he still bets and can depend on our team for winning.

18th—Miss Kirkby is now our senior social advisor. With rising hearts, we feel secure.

19th—Did we only give our boys the send off to Dayton.—Most of us will see them down there.

22nd—Such an exciting week-end for many of us. Scott came clean through and Stivers was sure fooled. Mindle had an accident.—De Alton and Bunch started on Friday night—but didn't arrive till following day.

24th—August Schneider has been elected for Scottonian Editor,—We hope to get them before August this year.

26th—Teachers' Hallowe'en party.—What we haven't heard about that party.

27th—Libbey won, but we are still right by you team.

29th—Monday blue day especially after such a Saturday.

NOVEMBER

1st—Those sitting near windows facing football stadium have something to keep them busy.—Seats being put for Thanksgiving game.

2nd—Seniors are to go down and have their pictures taken. Be sure not to break camera.

4th—We are deserving of a mass meeting for beating Cleveland West,—but I guess we are to be fooled.

6th—How the bets are going on over Smith and Hoover. Some people are going to be broke.

7th—Another day gone by and we find many mourners for Al, but among those with a smiling face we find H. Newell with a box of candy from Carl. We also congratulate Mr. Virgil Cramer for his success at the polls.

9th—There has been a sudden rush of tests. Surely it couldn't be that grades go in.

12th—Armistice Day—school was closed in honor of those who gave their all.

13th Football Mixer in the gym, given by the Websters. It was a huge success.

14th—We are now to be pestered by Scottonian payments. But seniors must do their share.

17th—The Senior "Kick Off" gave our football players a chance to get in free. (We seniors are generous.)

19th—Tickets for Scott-Waite game were given out in p.d.q. fashion today.

21st—Another stay in that double line for parent tickets.

28th—The mass meeting today knocked all others off the map. We only hope the faculty can put on such a meeting after Scott-Waite game.

DECEMBER

3rd—Hello, everybody!! How do you feel after that Turkey Day? Did we celebrate? And how!!

7th—The Peri Tea Dance was given in the Refectory. No wonder we had food and a good time too!

10th—The Senior rings were given to us as Xmas presents, only we had to pay for them.

11th—Our ring party was supposed to have been today, but the "flu" put a stop to that.

13th—Payments again, this time for the Thistle.

14th—First basketball meeting today, and a little co-operation is asked from all of you.

17th—It is surprising what a change new desks can do to a room like 310. But the memories of the past are gone. (you know, the carvings).

18th—Unsats again.

19th—The Christmas tree has been fixed, so all you have to do is to play Santa and bring something.

21st—The Student Council had a mass meeting and then a dance in the gym. Everyone was there.

Merry Christmas

22nd—23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 1—Them war days and nights.

JANUARY

1st—And a good time was had by all. One can tell by the many tired faces.

4th—Everyone is starting to cram for exams.

8th—Girls' mass meeting. They *do* rate now and then.

9th—And again a Scottonian payment to reduce the pocketbook.

11th -Pictures are being taken in the auditorium for the Scottonian. It's a sight for sore eyes to see the poses some people take.

14th—Scott's basketball team gets this space for trouncing Woodward.

15th—The Senior girls' tea at the Woman's Building was one of the most delightful events of the year.

18th—Beginning of exams. How we do enjoy them?

24th—A Peri-Demos party was given at LaSalle's.

25th —The Juniors big fling is tonite. The "J-Hop."

28th—A new semester. For some of us this is the beginning of the end.

FEBRUARY

3rd—Many of us seem to be having trouble getting settled.

5th—Ink schedules again, with the freshmen still making mistakes. Will they never learn?

9th—Track meet with Ann Arbor, with a dance afterward in the gym.

12th—Lincoln's birthday. Maybe someday they will celebrate ours.

13th—Senior mass meeting. It was all about the Senior play. Jane Kidney and Burt Wing have the leads.

14th—On Valentines day our beaux tell us what they would by IF they had the money.

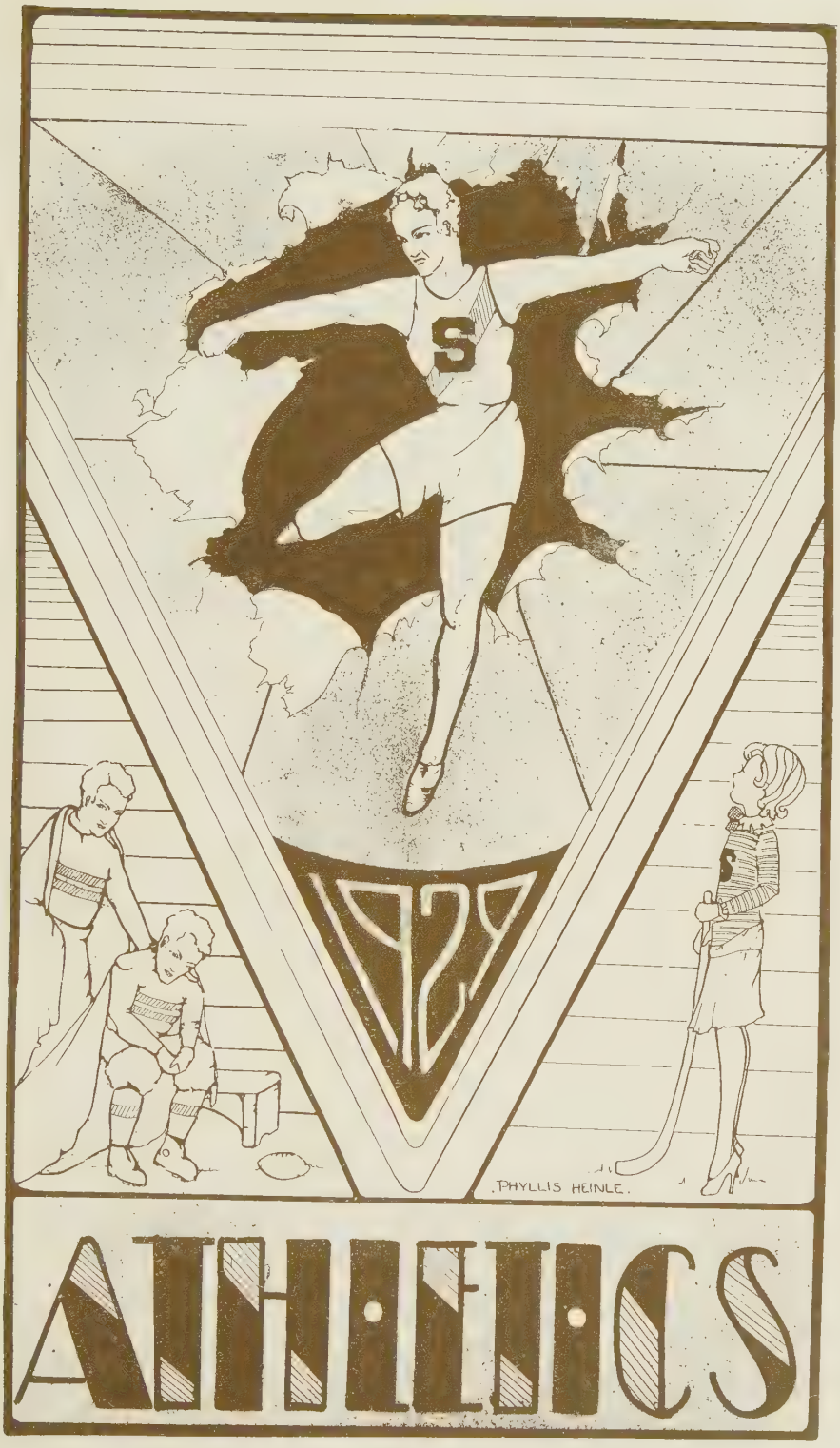
18th —Scottonian payments are like monthly rent, with someone chasing you for it all the time.

20th—The Music Guild had a fine mass meeting for those who were interested in music.

21st—the Welfare Club had a party for their mothers. It turned out to be very nice. The program was put on in Washington style.

25th—We are to receive printed letters for unsatisfactory work. As if we didn't know what kind of work we do.

28th—To finish the month up right, we won the city championship in basketball.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ATHLETICS

Scott Lettermen

VARSITY S

Football

Watson Welever (Captain), Norman Kies, Edward Smolenski, Louis Harrison, Don Jackson, Robert Cook, Arthur Matheny, Willis Dunn, Robert Mussehl, Leo Abdo, Harry Henry, William Buderus, Bud Lewis, Merwin Daso, and Robert Gosline, Mgr.

Basketball

Norman Kies (Captain), John Felker, Jack Raudabaugh, Tag Heberling, Ned Wetherill, Wilbur Wright, William Buderus, and Pete Sun, Mgr.

Track

Malcolm Baxter (Captain), Watson Welever, Henry Moor, Bernard Butler, Fred Glickert, Arthur Matheny, Robert Elwell, Morris Miller, Willis Kirkbride, Ivan Rapp, Leroy Angell, Arthur Milligan, Howard Vitz, and Harold Tenny, Mgr.

Baseball

Fred Bailey (Captain), Max Miller, Ben Ryan, Norman Kies, Bob Chapman, Howard Hayes, John Arnold, Curtiss Jacobs, Al Raudabaugh, John Thornburgh, andEugene Gauthier, Mgr.

VARSITY S A A

Football

John Felker, Burt Wing, Stanford Thal, Dick Chapman, Norton Cassidy, Stephen Tobakos, Harold Gerson, Alfred Florence, Joseph Lackey, Peter Mattimore, Lewis Matthews, Kenneth Walters, Don Henning, Robert Martin, Dick Matthews, Harry Elliot, James Trimmell.

Basketball

Harry Henry, Louis Harrison, Alfred Florence.

Baseball

Bill Benschoter, Newell Mearing, Willis Pioch, Herman Waidner, Harry Henry, Eugene Rubens, Art Woolner, Howard Camp.

LIGHTWEIGHT S

Football

Duane Freese, Marvin Johns, Gene Robens, Don Scouten, Norman Somerville, Jack Wittman, Woodrow Zeitler, Wilson Zeitler, Louis Mollenkamp, Jack Raudabaugh, Fred Worrel Norman Kirtland.

Basketball

Harold Gerson, Dick Cummerow, Woodrow Zeitler, Louis Mollenkamp, Nelson Grant, Roy Sellick, Wilson Zeitler, Paul Sun, James Montgomery, Jack Whitman, and Russell Hoff, Mgr.

Track

Robert Martin, Edward Hayden, Joe Moamey, Duane Freese, Reymond Lowry, Donald Brewster, Phillip Kimmelman, Cornell Gray.

Baseball

Fed Simon, Russel Hoff, Asst. Mgr.

LIGHTWEIGHT S A A

Football

Charles Navarro, Robert Seyfang, Charles Burhart, Vondell Paterson, Frank Cable, Newell Hoffner, Donald Smith, Harry Grace.

Athletic Association

Norman Kies	*President*
Willis Dunn	*Vice-President*
Charlotte Bissell	*Secretary*
Carl H. Meissner	*Treasurer*
Thad P. Corbett	*Trustee*
Orland B. Kirk	*Trustee*

Carl H. Meissner
Faculty Manager of Athletics

Athletic Accomplishments of the Class of '29

Many high honors have come to former students of Scott High School and we hope the members of the class of 1929 may share bountifully in this respect. We in the Athletic Department have enjoyed working with you and for you during the past four years and it is with regret we give you up. The girls have been ardent rooters and fine supporters of all our teams. Many of the boys of the class of '29 have contributed to the fine success of our athletic teams and have proven that they are of the stuff from which men are made. You have been tested on the athletic field, the basketball court, in the gymnasium, on track and field and in the class room. You have made good and are now to move into another sphere. It may be you will enter college or business. Whatever you do you will take with you the lessons you have learned in your athletics. You have worked, trained and played the game hard and fair. You have learned to make good use of your leisure time. You have helped yourself, your school, your town. You have learned to give and take. You have learned the value of "we" and sacrificed your own glory for the good of the team and for your school. You have learned to make adjustments for the good of the group. You have a grasp of what "good citizenship" means. These are facts and the large majority of games *won* over those *lost* proves the statement.

Look at our fine Stadium! Not a dollar was a gift! You—the students—past and present have made it possible. Team work. Keeping everlastingly at it helped to gain our goal.

The class of '29 showed their "spirit" early in the football season of their freshman year when they were boiling over with enthusiasm and provided "Scotty—the Bull pup mascot" who is still with us and we say "long may he live."

As a parting word to the class of '29 your athletic director wishes you every success and expresses the appreciation of the Athletic Association for your fine spirit of helpfulness during the past four years.

—Carl H. Meissner.

Athletics At Scott

Athletic activities at Scott have always attracted much interest. The good, clean, sportsmanship shown has not only brought fame to Scott but has given Toledo a place in the world of scholastic sport. This success cannot be attributed to the coaches, teams, or student body individually, but to the united efforts of the three.

The coaches, this past year, gave much to dear old Scott through their tireless efforts in rendering assistance to the boys who constituted the many splendid teams. Their patient work throughout the year was duly rewarded in the numerous victories achieved. We take this opportunity to thank sincerely those who are chiefly concerned; namely,—Coach Aiken, Coach Rettig, Coach Brown, Doc Meisner, and Doc Berlin.

The teams, the fighting exponents of the triumvirate, have, by their diligent efforts, commendable spirit, and co-operation, made this year a successful one. All the boys have striven their hardest to be a credit to Scott, and there is no doubt that they have attained their objective. We salute them! (in all admiration.)

And then the student body!

The genuine loyalty that the students of Scott High displayed is well deserving of praise. Their cheers, encouraging words, and self-sacrifice were a great inspiration to those who fought for the honor and glory of the maroon and white. May such a spirit continue to exist.

Success to you, Scott and Athletics,

Richard Barnes.

FOOTBALL

JAMES AIKEN

Head Coach of Football.

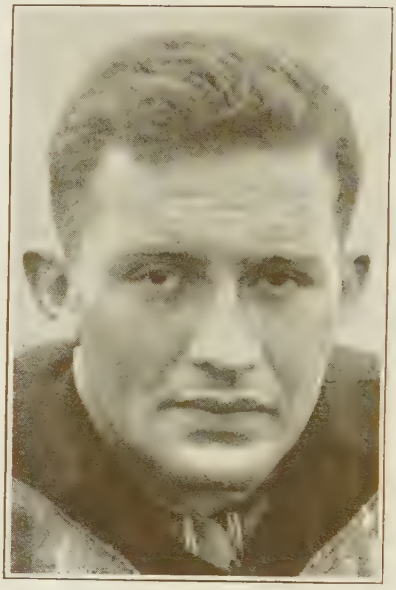
ROBERT RETTIG

Asst. Coach of Football

Asst. Coach of Basketball

Coach of Baseball

"DOC" BERLIN
Trainer



"DOC" KLEIN
Asst. Coach

'LAMB" ERICSON
Lightweight Coach

SCOTT 72 VS. VAN BUREN, O.

In their first game of the year, Scott's representatives on the football field for 1928 swamped a much smaller and less efficient Van Buren team. The exhibition that our team presented in their first game dispelled any and all doubts concerning the success of the season. The team worked nicely together. The line presented a stonewall defense. Not a first down was made against them. On the defense the line made huge openings for the ball toters. Thus with the line making it possible, the backfield men gained at will. We were well pleased with the team's first showing, which assured us of a very successful season.

SCOTT 33 — ERIE 0

Playing a straight game of football, and holding their opponents scoreless during the whole game, the Green and White eleven won its second game of the season by the score of 33 to 0. Our boys played a steady game, and, though several attempts at passing failed, they showed an all around improvement over the previous week's form.

The Scott backs made huge gains off tackle and through the line. The line showed to advantage, working nicely together to open holes for the backs. Harrison was in almost every play, and broke through repeatedly to nail opposing runners for losses. Kies made good three tries for the point after touchdowns.

SCOTT 47 — WOODWARD 0

Resorting to little but straight football the Aiken warriors overwhelmed the Woodward Polar Bears 47—0. After a scoreless first period in which Woodward gave its best and though aided by Scott fumbles was only able to reach the twenty line.

Taking the ball in the dying moment of the first quarter, on ten plays Welever battered his way over the first touchdown. Kies missed the kick. The second marker came when Abdo re-

covered a Woodward fumble on their seventeen. After a couple of line smaks by Welever, Daso turned left end to score and Kies kicked for the extra point. The score ended at the half 13—0.

Kies opened the third period with a bang by shooting out of the famous Scott shift and racing fifty-seven yards for another touchdown, and then kicking for the extra point. Welever scored again after a twenty yard pass, Kies to Abdo, and fifteen yard run by Kies.

The fourth period opened when Scott recovered a fumble on Woodward thirty-three. Kies broke loose and raced to the two yard line from where Lewis who had replaced Welever plunged it over, Kies' kick failed.

Scott kicked off over the goal and Henry recovered for another touchdown. Kies kicked.

Woodward's passing attack was frustrated when Cook intercepted a heave on his forty-one A pass, Kies to Abdo, was good for thirty-six. Kies went through tackle for a last touchdown and also kicked goal.

Dunn, Welever, and Kies were the shining lights on Scott's offense with Harrison doing equally well in the defense. Burke was the offensive and defensive star for Woodward.

SCOTT 26 — STIVERS 14

After six long, lean years of waiting, a Scott football team has downed a black and gold eleven. The ambition of the coaches and the team alike was to give the Dayton team a decisive trimming, and this they did to the highest degree. Our team completely out played their opponents in every phase of the game. We made twenty-six first downs to Stiver's three and gained four times as much yardage.

The game started off with a bang. Stivers kicked off to Scott, Kies returning the ball to the twenty. The first play failed and Kies punted. Cramer, Stiver's quarter, caught the ball in midfield and raced for a touchdown. His try for point was successful, Scott again received the

kickoff, and started a march down the field that ended only when Welever plunged over for a touchdown. Kie's try for point was successful. After a short period of play which was almost entirely in the center of the field, Stivers took the ball on downs. They then made two of their three first downs. Cramer scored after a splendid twenty-five yard run, his try for point was again successful. Just before the half ended, Scott succeeded in putting across their second touchdown but failed to make the extra point, the score at the half being fourteen to thirteen in favor of Stivers.

The Scott team that played the second half was the most inspired Scott team that has been seen on a gridiron for some time. Their determined efforts could in no way be thwarted, and they rode rough shod over the Stiver's team to score two more touchdowns. The reason for this decided superiority was the splendid fight and team work displayed by the line, and the constant ground gaining ability of Captain "Watso" Welever. The black and gold linesmen could not stop him, and our big fullback seemed tireless. Three, four and five times in succession Watso carried the ball, each time for big gains. He scored both the touchdowns in this half and proved to be in actuality "six yard Welever."

Harrison, Scott's center, was the defensive star and also ripped gapping holes in Stiver's forward wall for Scott backs to go through. The perfection of the Scott offense, and our splendid stonewall defense were the high spots of the game.

Stivers played good football, but it was a case of meeting a superior team, a team made the tougher to repel when it was behind, and a team which refused to allow the jinx of past defeats to bother it.

SCOTT 0 — LIBBEY 7

Before a large crowd of sport enthusiasts, Libbey defeated Scott for the second time in the history of football. The fine playing of the South Side Cowboys was too much for the Scotters to withstand.

In the first quarter of the tilt between the South and the West, Kies took the ball on his own twenty yard line, and, protected by fine interference, dodged through the entire Libbey team for a sixty yard run down the field to be tackled by Johnson on Libbey sixteen yard line. A moment later Scott fumbled and lost the ball. For an interval during the second quarter Libbey had the ball on Scott's thirteen yard line, but Scott, offering a great defense, received the ball on downs after a pass on the fourth down was batted away by Scott's forwards.

In the third period, Libbey placed the ball on Scott's 14 yard line for a first down. The good old "Green and White" held firm as before, and took possession of the ball 6 yards from its own goal line. Three minutes before the end of the game, Severence of Libbey grabbed a Scott fumble on his own 43 yard line, and ran 57 yards down the field for a touchdown. He was pursued only by "Smoky," who made a valliant attempt to bring him down just as the Libbey back was making his last five yards. The try for the extra point was successful.

Scott played on the defensive most of the game, and was credited with seven first downs to Libbey's ten.

Both teams deserve a great deal of credit for the fine game and the good sportsmanship that was shown. Such spirit is a credit to both schools.

SCOTT 33 — CLEVELAND WEST 6

The "Mitey" Aiken warriors avenged their defeat at the hands of Libbey by humbling the Cleveland-West team with a score of 33—6.

After an exchange of punts, Scott had the ball on its own twenty-five yard line. With a series of first downs, Scott worked its way down to Cleveland's four yard line. Three hard plunges were necessary to break through the stubborn defense for a touchdown. The place kick failed.

In the second quarter Welever took the pigskin across for the second touchdown. Kies booted for the extra point. A little later, two successful passes and an eight yard plunge put the Clevelanders on Scott's seventeen. Two more passes were good for a touchdown. A pass for the extra point was not completed. The half ended with the score thirteen to six.

At the opening of the second half, Kies took the ball over and the extra point failed.

A moment later, the crowd was brought to its feet when Kies intercepted Cleveland's pass and dashed seventy yards to be overtaken on Cleveland's fifteen yard line. With six plunges, Welever again scored. Kies' kick was good. Scott started another drive to the goal line, and Lewis finally succeeded in taking the ball over. A nice kick added the point.

Our team was "pep" itself, and the Clevelanders fought with a fine spirit.

SCOTT 51 — PA. INST. 0

Scott's powerful eleven accomplished a smashing victory over the Pennsylvania Institute of Deaf. They outplayed their visitors in almost every way.

The first touchdown of the game was the result of Kies going through tackle for eighty-seven yards, the try for the extra point being unsuccessful. The visitor's five yard line was reached a few minutes later due to hard plunges by Welever and Lewis. Welever easily scored, but the try for the seventh point failed. Four more touchdowns were made during the first half when the Scott backs ran wild through the smaller and bewildered visitors.

Though offering fighting resistance, the boys of the neighboring state could not stop the mighty onslaught of the "Aiken Crew." The second half was much like the first. Scott's superiority was undoubted. Because of Scott's team work, twenty more points were added to the score. At the end of the game Scott's reserves were battling their opponents on Pennsylvania's forty yard line.

SCOTT 35 — BIRMINGHAM 0

The Birmingham eleven was swept off its feet by the mighty tornado-like team of Scott High. Throughout the game, the "Green and White" Warriors proved their versatility, playing with great zest and undying spirit.

"Norm" Kies aroused a thrill in the hearts of the spectators during the first few minutes of the play when he received a punt and shot through the advancing defense for a touchdown, and he kicked for the seventh point.

Two more touchdowns were scored in the second quarter. Kies, in each case, added the extra point. The score at the end of the half was 21—0.

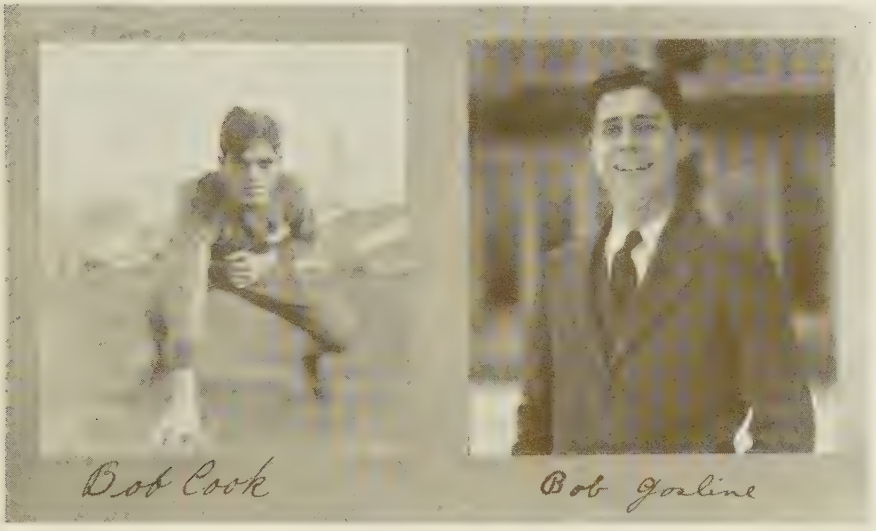
Renewing the furious attack in the third period, Lewis and Daso scored a touchdown after substantial gain made by their teammates. Kies kicked both goals. The game ended with no further scoring.

SCOTT 20 — WAITE 13

Scott rose victoriously from the mighty "Turkey Day" struggle with Waite by defeating them with a 20—13 score. The old time rivalry expressed itself in a wonderful game packed with innumerable thrills. It was a typical Scott-Waite game, a game that bubbled over with school spirit.

The "Purple and Gold" invaders were unable to score against the strong Scott team until the third quarter, when they staged a mighty comeback, but it was then too late to wrench victory from the determined Scotters.

Waite kicked off to Scott. "Smoky" received and brought the ball back to the twenty-nine yard line, and there fumbled. Alexander of Waite recovered. On the fourth down, Klaiber attempted a place kick, but it fell short. Scott then started a non-stop drive. With nice gains



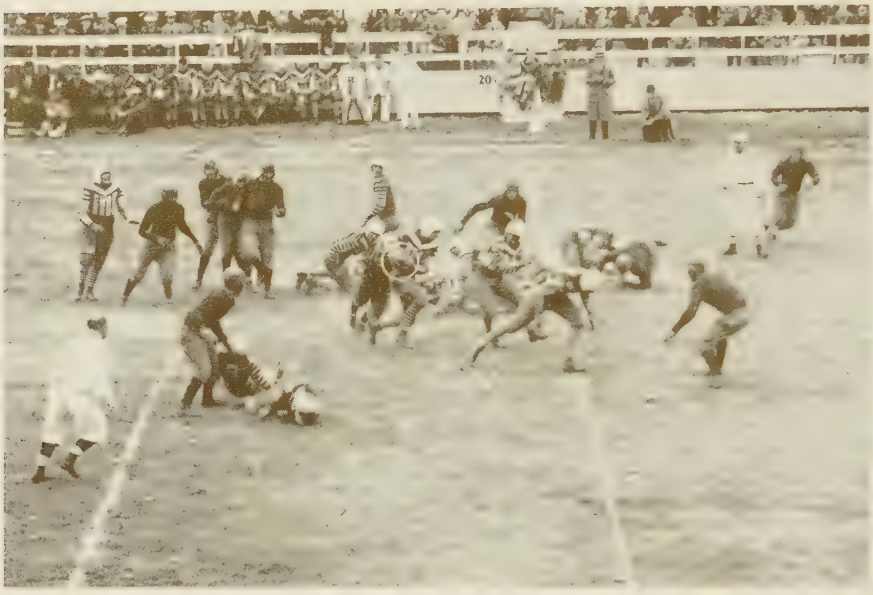
from Welever, Daso, and Kies, Scott put the ball on Waite's nine yard line for a first down. Kies went through right tackle for four, and Welever made two at center. In the next play Welever put it over. Kies was unsuccessful in his kick for the extra point. A short time later Kies returned a punt to his own forty-six. Lewis replaced "Smoky." Scott brought the ball down to Waite's four yard line after some nice gains through the line and a triple pass in which Lewis made twenty-five yards. Welever went through left tackle for a second touchdown. Kies kicked for the seventh point. After Buderus recovered a Waite fumble on the kickoff, the Scotters strove to repeat their successful tactics in an effort to make a third touchdown. More yardage through the line, together with a thirty-two yard pass, Welever to Kies, put Scott a few yards from the goal. Lewis took the pigskin around the end for the third touchdown. Kies kicked for the point. The half ended with the score 20—0.

The second half opened with Waite fighting desperately; but it was not until the third quarter that they scored.

With the help of two successful passes, Waite drove down to Scott's five yard line for a first down. Lockert made three and then one through center. Lockert then lost a yard; but in the next play Klaiber took the ball through center for a touchdown, and kicked for an extra point. Scott received, and unable to make much headway, Welever attempted a punt on his five yard line, but Molnar blocked the kick, picked up the ball, and shot over the line. The extra point failed. The score then stood 20 - 13. In the last few minutes of play, Waite made a frantic effort to tie the score but to no avail. They worked the ball down to Scott's six yard line for a first down. Lockert made two through the line, and was held for no gain in the next play. The gun sounded as he made one more yard, and the thrilling game was ended.

We offer the team our sincerest congratulations for their fine playing and admirable spirit. The Waite eleven deserves much praise also for they fought splendidly.

Dick Barnes.



Woodward game—Kies getting away for a nice gain. Dunn and Abdo are leading the play.

Woodward game—Welever putting a dent in Woodward's fond hopes. Dunn is running nice interference for our war horse.

Woodward game—A splendid example of how the Scott line was charging. Cook (4) has just blocked a Woodward punt.

Libbey game—Shufeldt gets away for a short gain. Note the four Scott men closing in.

Libbey game—On an attempted end run Vorderburg is stopped after a short gain, Abdo tackling.

Libbey game—Kies is shown getting away for a 60-yard run. He was overtaken and tackled by a Libbey end.

Waite game—Kies about to receive a pass from Welever in the second quarter. Kies was run out of bounds after making a 33-yard gain.

Waite game—Why Hoare didn't get far in the Waite game. Harrison tackling, Buderus, Welever, and Daso closing in.

Waite game—Kies taking the ball on an off tackle play. Buderus is running interference.

Waite game—Mussehl (on right) is opening a hole in the Waite line so that Welever can score the first touchdown of the game.

LIGHTWEIGHT SQUAD

Lightweight Games

Whitmer	0	Scott	12
Libbey	6	Scott	6
Sylvania	0	Scott	54
Whitmer	6	Scott	0
Point Place	0	Scott	72
St. John's	13	Scott	7
Central	0	Scott	14

BASKETBALL

Account of Games

SCOTT—CITY CHAMPIONS

After a rather unsuccessful beginning, our Maroon and White basketball team settled down to work and brought home the bacon in the form of the City Championship. With a small but fast squad, Coaches Meissner and Rettig drilled week in and week out and have given us a championship five for the first time in a number of years.

SCOTT 19 — COLUMBUS NORTH 24

Scott's first out of town game was with North High of Columbus. Our team was decidedly off its game and was apparently affected by the strangeness of the floor. Norm and his mates did not get going until the latter part of the fourth quarter, and the gun went off before they could overhaul their opponents.

SCOTT 15 — DAYTON STIVERS 39

Dayton Stivers' supremacy on the court was quite evident in its 39 - 15 defeat of the Scott five. Dayton continually outplayed our boys and never allowed them to even threaten their supremacy. Captain Kies played a splendid floor game.

SCOTT 22 — MANSFIELD 25

Although Scott managed to gain a slim lead at the half, our boys were defeated by a whirlwind Mansfield comeback. Norm and his travel weary mates fought hard, but their opponents maintained their advantage and came out the winners by a close margin.

SCOTT 28 — WOODWARD 26

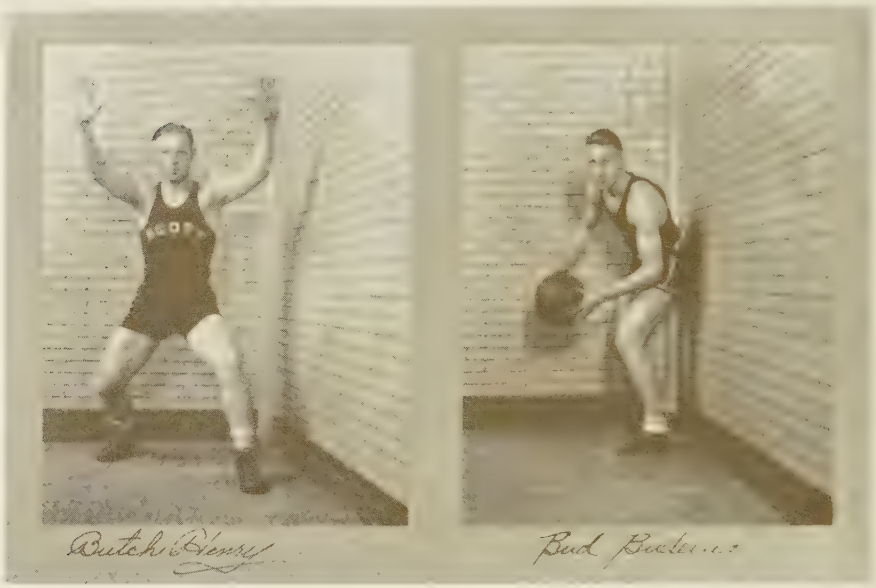
For the first time in five years a fighting Scott team downed Tech's Polar Bears in a torrid contest. The final score was 28 - 26 for the Maroon and White.

Scott kept the lead throughout the first three periods, but in the closing seconds of play a Tech forward tied the score. In a cautious overtime period, Raudabaugh and Kies scored free throws to put the game on ice. Heberling was Scott's high point man with 11 markers.

SCOTT 28—SPRINGFIELD 22

Scott triumphed over Springfield with a score of 28 - 22 as the result of a dazzling passing attack and accurate shooting.

Felker scored 16 points mainly through the help of his running mate, little Jack Raudabaugh.



SCOTT 42 — WAITE 25

In a free scoring contest featured by a great many mid-court shots, Scott conquered their old rivals 42 - 25. It was a fast and rough contest with numerous fouls being called on both teams. Scott obtained the tip-off practically every time and was able to score almost at will. Kies scored 11 points while Wilbur Wright scored 10 markers in the last period.

SCOTT 23 — BATTLE CREEK 13

Outsmarting, outpassing, and outplaying their opponents in every department, Scott downed the Battle Creek quintet by a score of 23 - 13. Felker, Wetherill, and Raudabaugh were tied for scoring honors with five points each.

SCOTT 35 — YPSILANTI 14

Scott defeated the Ypsilanti quintet without much difficulty. The reserves played the greater part of the game and, with the help of the varsity during the final period, ran up a score of 35 - 14. Wright was high scorer with 10 points.

Pete Shum

Red Wetherill

SCOTT 15 — LIBBEY 13

In a game featured by the lack of team-work and an uncanny inaccuracy, Scott defeated the team from the banks of Swan Creek. It seemed as if neither team could locate the bucket, and both teams played very ragged games. Jack Raudabaugh fought like the little demon he is and was the outstanding player on the floor.

SCOTT 35 — ST. JOHN'S 27

As the result of a dazzling offensive, the Maroon and White team submerged St. John's under 27 - 7 score in the first half. However, St. John's came back in the third period to tie the score. But then that was the signal for our boys to step out and clinch the game. Johnny Felker scored 12 points for Scott.

SCOTT 35 — CENTRAL 22

Scott closed its most successful season in years by gaining an easy victory over Central. As it was the last game for most of the fellows, they all fought hard. As a result, 20 fouls were called on Central, and 10 were called on Scott.

Raudabaugh lead the scoring with 11 markers while Felker was a close second with 8. Captain Kies gave a superb exhibition of floor play in his last game for Scott on the hardwoods.

Lightweight Squad

LIGHTWEIGHT SCORES

Ida	13	Scott	19
Woodward.	14	Scott	16
Lambertville..	17	Scott	30
Northminster.	17	Scott	18
Waite Reserves.	21	Scott	15
Libbey Reserves.	29	Scott	26
St. John's	11	Scott	30
Central	16	Scott	11

TRACK

Dave Brown
Coach

Track

Under the careful tutelage of Coach Brown, former University of Illinois track star. the track team of '28 enjoyed a successful season making a very creditable showing in every meet they entered.

For the second consecutive year the Scott team annexed the Keith trophy, awarded the winner of the annual Toledo Indoor Relay Championships. Led by Captain Baxter the Scott team amassed 57½ points, garnering nine firsts, four seconds, and a third. Libbey placed second with 33¾ markers to their credit; while Waite scored 25½ points to place third.

Before the largest crowd ever to witness an indoor track meet at Scott, Libbey was soundly trounced by the Scott trackmen, 79 - 25. Scott placed first in nine of the twelve events, second in ten events, and third in five. Baxter was high point man accounting for 16¼ of his teams 79 points. The dash events were run in the hall to accommodate the large number of spectators. This innovation proved very successful, and the halls will probably be utilized again.

Ypsilanti was the next to fall before the powerful Scott aggregation. The final score was 83 to 12. Again Captain Baxter led the offensive, this time making 14 of his teams points. He placed first in both the hurdle races and tied with his team mate, Glickert, for first in the high jump. By winning both the dash events, Angel added 10 more counters to the total. Ypsilanti managed to save themselves from a complete route by placing first in the shot and the mile run.

Next on the schedule came the annual Indoor Interscholastic Track and Field Carnival sponsored by the University of Michigan. Scott qualified six men for the finals one less than

Track Squad of 1928

Detroit Northwestern who led in this respect, having seven men eligible to compete in the finals. Baxter, Butler, Elwell, Rapp, Mille and Welever were the six who made the grade. The relay team composed of Butler, Moore, Angel, and Elwell also qualified. In the finals Baxter placed second in the low hurdles; Welever, fourth in the shot put; Miller, fourth in the pole vault; and the relay team fourth in their event; making a total of seven points to give Scott eighth place in a field of over 30 high schools from eight states. This splendid showing wound up the Indoor season.

Scott inaugurated the regular track season by defeating Bryan in a dual track and field meet on April 23. The Bryan aggregation was completely outclassed in every department scoring but 38 points while Coach Brown's charges were amassing 84. Scott demonstrated their versatile power by placing first in eleven of the fourteen events. Captain Baxter was the high point man of the meet, adding eighteen points to his season total. He won the broad jump, both the hurdle races, and placed second in the high jump. This was the best performance turned in by a Scott man during the season. Bryan scored most of their points in the dashes winning the 100, the 440, and the mile events.

Montpelier furnished the opposition in the second dual meet of the outdoor season. They were able to win but a lone first place; this the result of a beautiful 165 foot heave in the javelin event. Captain Baxter again was the high point man winning three firsts and a second to score eighteen points. In the previous meet against Bryan, Welever scored firsts in the shot put, the discus throw, and the javelin toss. In this meet he won the shot-put, the discus throw, and placed second in the javelin toss. His fine work, however, was overshadowed by the brilliance of

Watson Welever
Ohio Scholastic Champion
Shot Put

Captain Baxter who scored three first and a second in each meet. Led by these two the team swamped the Monpelier outfit 92 - 30.

On May fifth the team journeyed to Defiance to participate in The Tristate Invitational Track and Field Meet. Columbus Central outclassed the field and won handily. Libbey placed second while Scott was forced to be satisfied with a third when Baxter, who had a commanding, tripped on the last hurdle and failed to score in the event. The score: Columbus Central 63, Libbey 33, and Scott 29½. Glickert placed first in the high jump and Baxter first in the 120 yard hurdles. They were the only Scott men to score a first. Don Bennet was the leading scorer of the meet, scoring 16 of Libbey's 33 points.

For the first time in history Scott won the annual City Track and Field Meet. Libbey was doped to win, but the Scotters upset the dope bucket and won the meet in an impressive fashion, scoring eight firsts, three seconds, and six thirds for a total of 56 points. Waite was second with 38, and Libbey, the winners according to the dope sheets, finished a poor third with 30 markers to their credit. Five records were broken during the meet. Welever smashed the shot put record when he put the shot 45 feet and 11 inches. He followed this performance by hurling the discus 111 feet 11 inches to break another record. Butler set a new record for the 440 when he stepped the required distance in 52½ seconds. In winning the high jump Glickert leaped 5 feet 11 inches into space for a new record. Captain Baxter also participated in this record breaking orgy when he bettered the time for the high hurdles. He was the high point man of the meet scoring 14 points.

Art Matheney
Discus

In the Class A Division of the third annual Northwestern Ohio Track and Field Meet, Scott again demonstrated their superiority over the local schools by winning seven of the twelve events. The local schools finished in the same order as they had in the city meet the previous Saturday.

Scott was first with 63 points, Waite second with 43½, and Libbey third with only 32 counters to show for their efforts. This meet was the occasion for another record breaking orgy. Don Bennet of Libbey ran the century in 9.9 sec. setting a new record for that event. Welever set new records in two events, the shot put and the discus. Glickert shattered the high jump record while Baxter set new records in both the high and low hurdles. To climax the orgy the relay team composed of Elwell, Kirkbride, Moor, and Butler ran the mile in the record-breaking time of 1:37.7.

On the following Saturday the team made a splendid showing at The 21st Annual Ohio Interscholastic Track and Field Championships, held at Columbus under the auspices of Ohio State University. Columbus Central won the meet after a terrific battle with Lakewood High of Cleveland. Although they never threatened the leaders, our team gave a good account of themselves scoring twenty points to place third. This was a distinct improvement over the previous year when Scott was able to score but four points. Watson Welever felt that 46 feet 3 inches was not a championship distance for the shot put event. He formally filed his protest with the Records Committee by tossing the eight pound shot exactly 48 feet 2¾ inches. He placed second in the discus throw, thus accounting for nine points. Captain Baxter added seven points to the cause by placing second in the high hurdles and third in the low hurdles. Butler contributed three more markers by placing third in the 440 yd. dash. The relay team composed of Butler, Moor, Elwell, and Kirkbride placed fifth. Don Bennet, Libbey's phenomenal track star, set a new world interscholastic record of 21.1 sec. for the 220 yd. dash. The former

Morris Miller
Pole Vaulter

record was 21.4 sec. This was a marvelous performance and was easily the outstanding event of the meet.

As a reward for their fine work in the state championships, Coach Brown entered his team in the University of Chicago's 24th annual National Interscholastic Track and Field Championships held June 4 - 6 at Chicago. Eight hundred athletes from 181 high schools of 24 states participated in this great national sporting event. Scott qualified three men: Butler in the 440, Welever in both the shot put and the discus, and Moor in the javelin throw. In the finals Butler was the only Scott man to break into the scoring column. He placed third in the 440 event to score Scott's only points. The championship was won by Fort Collins, Colo. Incidently it makes their third championship in the last four years. Don Bennet of Libbey saw to it personally that Libbey would make a fine showing. He won both the century and the 220 to give Libbey third place and himself an opportunity to try out for the American Olympic Team.

At the conclusion of the season 13 letters were awarded to Captain Baxter, Welever, Butler, Moor, Glickert, Angell, Matheny, Rapp, Elwell, Kirkbride, Vitz, Miligan, and Miller. Baxter was high point man scoring 112¾ points during the season. His graduation will leave a gap that will be hard to fill. He won easily the class of Toledo high school hurdlers. Welever scored 66 points. He showed a big improvement over the previous year and should be even better during the season of 29. Butler was third high scoring 61 points during the season. With eight letter men returning, the outlook for the '29 season is particularly bright. During the coming season Scott will try another innovation. They intend to have two Captains, Welever, Capt. of Field, and Butler, Captain of Track.

BASEBALL

1928 Baseball Squad

Baseball

Outfielding, as well as outhitting their opponents, the Scott Baseball Team of '28 won the City Baseball Championship.

When Coach Rettig issued the call for candidates, nearly fifty hopefuls responded and were ordered to report to the Willys Park training camp on or before March 26. After several weeks of intensive practice, the squad was cut to 20 players. On April 12 the team defeated the Toledo U Rockets 5-3, and a week later swamped the Lambertville nine 10 - 0. In the first game of the City League Scott defeated Waite 6 - 3. Ryan went the full route for Scott, and allowed the Eastsiders but four safeties. He received miserable support, especially in the second stanza, when the Waiters scored twice without getting a single hit.

Although they were outhit 11 - 4, the Scotters managed to eke out a 6 - 5 victory over Libbey. Libbey commited 8 errors while the Rettig men were making but 2 misplays. Though he was hit freely, Miller pitched cool courageous ball in the pinches, and pulled himself out of several mighty bad jams. Powers of Libbey pulled a "Mericle," failing to tie the score when he neglected to touch home plate.

Behind the deceptive hurling of Ryan, the Scott team chalked up their third win in the league, when they defeated Central 2 - 0. An error by Arnold coupled with a single by McLear nearly gave the "fighting Irish" a run in the fourth, but Ryan rose to the occasion and fanned the next two batters retiring the side.

With a 9 - 3 lead and two men out in the ninth, Miller suddenly lost control and Woodward scored 5 runs before Ryan was rushed to the rescue and retired the side with the tying run on third base. The blowup of Miller was as complete as it was unexpected, Woodward having scored their runs on costly Scott errors.

Aided by 6 Scott misplays, the Waite team scored 8 runs on seven hits, but the Scotters took advantage of Waite misplays together with 13 hits to score 15 runs and cop the game. Ryan with indifferent support displayed only occasional flashes of his usual form. The next week Scott cinched the bunting when they defeated Libbey by the same score as before (6 - 5). Libbey lead during most of the game, but Scott scored two runs in the last inning to sew up the game. Ryan replaced Miller who had been removed for a pinch hitter, and set the Cowboys down in order in the final inning.

Scott annexed their seventh straight league game when Ryan shutout the fighting Irish of Central High. A single by Johnny Noonan in the third inning spoiled Ryan's chances for a no-hit no-run game. Ryan exhibited perfect control, giving ten Central players the old "bench ball." Seven Central errors spoiled what might have been a great pitching duel. In the final league game of the season Scott swamped Woodward 13 - 1. Miller pitched brilliant ball, but Tech converted a walk, a hit, and an error into a run, robbing him of a shut-out. Scott obtained 18 hits during the encounter.

In what was undoubtedly the worst played game of the year, Scott defeated Adrian 17 - 12. Adrian contributed 18 boners, and Scott 6. At the end of the fifth frame with a 15 - 1 lead, Coach Rettig jerked Ryan and then watched Adrian score 11 runs off Miller, Robens, and Benscotter, who finally retired the side. At this juncture the game was called to allow the Scotters to catch the train.

The next victim to fall before the great Scott offensive machine was Milton Center. In what resolved into a pitching duel Miller bested the Milton Center mound ace, Scott winning 3 - 1. The game was very well played, both teams aiding their pitchers with air tight support. Miller eased up momentarily during the fourth frame, thus losing a shut-out.

Season Summary—Combining 47 complimentary tickets to the initial sack with 97 hits, Scott was able to score 100 runs during the season. Our team clearly outfielded their opponents, committing but 30 errors to their opponents 62. The team hit for a season average of exactly .300, and fielded for an aggregate average of .887.

Kies and Bailey were the two most potent hitters on the Scott team. Norm was at bat 47 times, was passed 8 times, and garnered 21 hits for an average of .537. Capt. Bailey batted 45 times, received 4 passes, and hit safely 20 times for an average of .526. Jacobs with a .419 and Hayes with a .397 were the next in order.

In Ryan and Kies Scott had the classiest battery that has been seen in scholastic circles for some time. Ryan was faced by 186 batters. He issued 15 passes, fanned 34, and allowed the opposition 23 hits and 11 runs in 40 innings. Much of his success is due to Norm Kies who handled him in fine style. Miller, Scott's second string pitcher, showed a world of promise on several occasions, and should go great guns this year.

With the return of Captain-elect Kies and four of last year's regulars, the prospects for '29 are unusually bright. A fine squad of about 50 fellows have been working out each day, and all signs seem to indicate another City Championship.

Girls' Athletics

Although there are no contests between the different high schools in girls' sports, there is, however, a large and greatly interested group to be seen about school on the girls' gym day. They take part in all kinds of sports.

In the fall the sports which one can participate in are tennis, hockey, and volleyball. Volleyball is for freshmen, and hockey is for sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Tennis is for everyone. A hockey game seems to cause the most excitement and is considered by some to be very thrilling. The Seniors in the above picture played a very good game this fall, and the juniors played very well also. The seniors had had more experience in the game and naturally were better players.

During the winter months basketball is the most popular sport. There are many girls who swarm the gym to play basketball. After playing for about four weeks, an elimination tournament was held. Every team participated in this tournament. This year the team, captained by Barbara Felker, came through with flying colors, closely pursued by the seniors who were defeated by a 11-8 score. The class tournament then took place. Each class was represented by a team which consisted of the best players from each class, picked by the gym supervisors. The teams were as follows:

SENIOR

Forwards—Lillian Quigley, Bernice Burgin, Center—Irma Meminger. Side Center—Elsie Hickling, Guards—Thelma Miller, Winifred Williams. Substitutes—Edna Watkins, Ethel Merry, Florence McCoppin, and Jane Kampke.

JUNIORS

Forwards—Barbara and Bee Felker. Center—Mary Perkins. Side Center—June Fisher. Guards—Ruth Britton, Myrtle Lathrop. Substitutes: Forward—Marciel Wieland. Guard—Ruth Long, Audrey Ranklin. Center—Ruth Long. Side Center—Sis Wernert.

SOPHOMORES

Forwards—Virginia Sherwood, Eleanor Allan. Center—Ruth McDonald. Side Center—Naomi Decker. Guards—Jane Leonard, Eloise Rabbe. Substitutes: Forward—Madelyn Bricker. Guard—Eleanor Jeffords, Helen Burpe. Side Center—Helen Scarlet, Marie Repasz.

FRESHMEN

Forwards—Jane Taylor, Sue Sherer. Center—Virginia Pond. Side Center—Louise Mittendorf. Guards—Margaret Kelley, Eleanor Berlin. Substitutes: Forward—Mabel Dupuis. Center—Helen Blackmore. Side Center—Lulu Emerson. Guard—Katy Grass.

The juniors again came out victorious and were recognized as having the best basketball team this year. Their team is represented in the picture above.

In the spring there are many girls who go out for baseball. The girls get a great deal of enjoyment from this sport, and there are not many who do not attend regularly. Tennis is also a spring sport.

—Winifred Williams.

Probably a great deal of our success on the football field this year was due to our five enthusiastic, peppy cheerleaders who have jumped through reducing antics time after time. It has been said that the student cheering makes or breaks a team. Our team was made, because our cheering was effectively led by some of the most loyal cheerleaders a school could ever have.

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Beth Harrison
Sherman Conrad
Organizations – – – – – – Jane Grace
Sports – – – – – – Richard Barnes
Society Editor – – – – – – Helen Wise
Senior Pictures – – – – – – Margaret Norton
Comics – – – – – – John Hoffman
Panel Editor – – – – – – Roland Lamley
Assistant Panel Editor – – – – – – Edwin Law
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Advisors – – – – – – Miss Clare Humphrey
Mrs. Edith Schwenke

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Advisor	–Miss Caroline Morgan

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	Frank Rudolph
Humor	Alice Cohn
Organizations	Mable Timson
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Exchange	Eugenie Stitzer
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Freshman News	Robert Emerine

Thistle Staff

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Art Advisor	Miss Caroline Morgan

John Nopper, Richard Wieland, Phil Lee, Robert Gosline.

OFFICERS

John Nopper	*President*
Frank Parmelle	*Vice-President*
Robert Gosline	*Secretary*
Phil Lee	*Treasurer*

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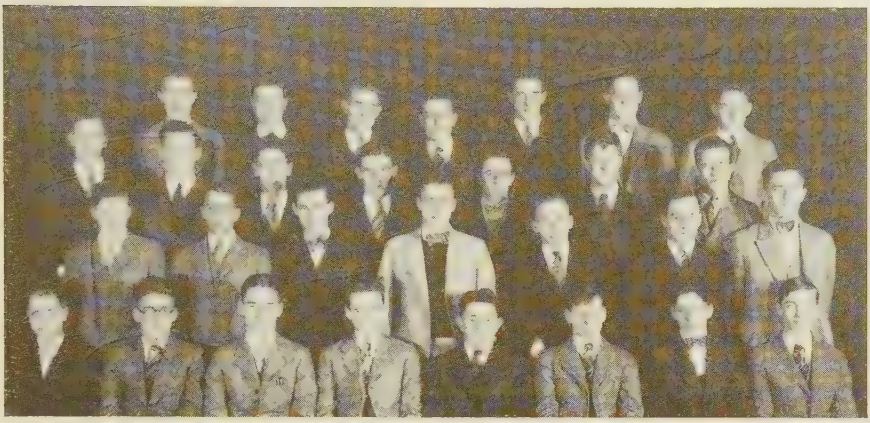
William Algire
Richard Barnes
Robert Benschen
Jack Randabaugh
Carlton Carver
Peter Liles
Nelson Meyer



First Row: Kent Thornton, Bill Schafer, Robert Sillence, Frank Parmelee, Charles Hall, Howard Vitz, James Montgomery, Jack Martin.

Second Row: James O'Neill, Henry Moor, Robert Tracy, James Gross, Russell Ryerson, Frank Delaplane, Jr., Robert Mussinl

Third Row: Reeve Bailey, William Mauk, Ned Wetherill, Don Jackson, Eugene Ricardo, Allison Smith, Herman Waidner.

Fourth Row: August Schneider, William Daniells, Norman Kies, Van Cleve Holmes, Edwin Law, Willis Dunn, William Nesper.

Scott Senior Hi-Y

The Hi-Y has a yearly program which we carry out together with any other activities really worth while to Scott and to its members. The vocational guidance campaign is one of the outstanding projects. It provides a personal interview for each boy who is interested in choosing a vocation with some of our most prominent business men in Toledo. An extra activity this year was the Y. M. C. A.'s drive for new buildings. The Scott delegation, the Hi-Y clubs and the Friendship clubs, secured more subscriptions and money than any other school in this campaign. Van Cleve Holmes received a prize for doing the most constructive work in the high school division. A city wide project embracing all the Hi-Y and Friendship Clubs in the city is the Forum. Here many puzzling questions are argued out. There are few social affairs in this club. The party held at Camp Storer during the spring vacation was attended by many ex-Hi-Y members in college.

In brief, the purpose of this organization is to create, maintain, and extend high standards of Christian character.

Our advisers are O. B. Kirk and R. D. Miller of the Y. M. C. A. They have an active part in everything we undertake.

We think we have made a good record this year.

Front Row: Jane Huppman, Rebecca Watt, Mable Timson, Julia Neptune
Top Row: Genevieve Davis, Catherin DeWeese, Jane Tuttrup.

Senior Friendship Club

OFFICERS

Rebecca Watt – – – – – – – – – – – – *President*
Mable Timson – – – – – – – – – – – *Vice-President*
Beth Harrison – – – – – – – – – – – – *Secretary*
Jane Tuttrup – – – – – – – – – – – – *Treasurer*
Genevieve Davis – – – – – – – – – – *Social Service*
Julia Neptune – – – – – – – – – – – *Chaplain*

Bottom Row: Katherine Fruend, Helen Brodison, Florence Mather, Dorothy Bleckner, Cleone Rodenhauser, Fay Lang, Janette Edson, Dorothy Jane Pollock.

Second Row: Ottielie Merschel, Martha Jane Wickenden, Florence McCoppin, Madelyn Pope, Myrtle Lathrope, Ruth Nopper, Alice Cron, Ethel Klopping, Betty Stewart.

Top Row: Marcia Wetherill, Janet Holcomb, Doris Hutchinson, Jean Hicks, Pearl Luckett, Helen Haughton, Kathryn Hindman, Julia Knapp.

Senior Friendship Club

The Purpose of the Friendship Club is to stand for good school work, wholesome pleasures, a friendly spirit, helpfulness to others, and a normal, happy friendship with Jesus Christ.

With this aim and purpose always in mind, the Senior Friendship Club has brought to a close another happy year. Of course, one of the first things was the initiation of the new members. The old members enjoyed this immensely. When the ten weeks' grade came out, flowers were given out to those who merited them. At Christmas time we gave a party at the Y. W. C. A. for some of the orphans of the Miami Children's Home. It was a successful party with a tree, gifts, and a real Santa Claus.

Then there was a coasting party for the members. Rings were given to those girls, who by their work and attendance, had really helped and benefited the club. Some of the meetings were open forums in which every member had the right to question and discuss her own viewpoints on any subject. The climax of the year was the Mother's and Daughter's Banquet. This is only the second year it has been held, but it is so enjoyable that it has become an annual affair. This is to enable the mothers and daughters to become better acquainted and to understand each other's problems.

Much of the success of the year's meetings is due to Mrs. Fiebiger of the Y. W. and to the advisers, and we take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation of their efforts. The seniors are departing unwillingly, but the juniors are bringing new hopes and enthusiasm for another successful year.

First Row: Irma Anderson, Rosemary Stahlwood, Lois Tanner, Rada Folger, Betty Blackmore, Margaret Emerson, Melva Cragg, Beatrice Thoma.

Second Row: Phyllis Bierly, Jean Gassaway, Amelia Starsky, Clarissa Wilder, Eleanor Corns, Jeannette Shaw, Mary Louise Derr, Charlotte Bissell.

Third Row: Catherine Terry, Dorothy Fetzer, Elizabeth Williams, Ruth Cranker, Virginia Fox, Eleanor Coakley, Ruth Burroughs, Barbara Crane, Sue McKinney, Harriet Collen, Audrey Walper.

Senior Friendship Club

Junita Armour
Velva Alexander
Irma Anderson
Ruth Applegate
Charlotte Bissell
Ruth Burroughs
Betty Blackmore
Dorothy Bleckner
Maxine Bierly
Wilma Benham
Phyllis Bierly
Helen Brodison
Melba Bateman
Valeria Bauman
Barbara Crane
Eleanor Coakley
Harriet Collen
Hildegarde Crosby
Ruth Cranker
Alice Cron
Florence Clevenger
Mollie Crowder
Melva Cragg
Genevive Davis
Katherine DeWese
Janette Edson
Eleanor Elliott
Margaret Emerson
Virginia Fox
Dorothy Fetzer
Katherine Friend
Rada Folger
Jean Gassaway
Beth Harrison
Joan Hawley
Doris Hutchinson
Janet Holcomb
Helen Haughton
Kathryn Hindman
Jane Hysman
Jean Hicks
Ruth Harsch
Eletha May Hopkins
Wilma Jacobs
Ethel Klopping
Julia Knapp
Pearl Luckett
Fay Lang
Jean Lester
Sue McKinney
Florence Mather
Florence McCoppin
Irene Mitchell
Ottielie Merschel
Marie Magerfleisch
Eva Mostove
Alice Nelles
Ruth Nopper
Julia Ruth Neptune
Peggy O'Rourke
Dorothy Jane Pollock
Amelia Starskey
Cornelia Stein
Euginie Stitzer
Betty Stewart
Evelyn Schaal
Isabell Spencer
Mable Timson
Jane Tuttrup
Catherine Terry
Lois Tanner
Rebecca Watt
Clarissa Wilder
Marcia Witherell
Martha Jane Wickenden

Back Row: Marciel Wieland, Lucille Peters, Mildred Bolz, Grace Otteson, Barbara Smith, Margaret Perry, Miriam Hayes, Winifred Williams, Edna Watkins.

Middle Row: Rada Folger, Grace Lathrop, Verna Mettler, Edith Rappaport, Mrs. Briese, Juanita Armour, Alice Nellis, Martha Felker.

Font Row: Jean Schaible, Gertrude Poast, Margaret Emerson, Gretchen Gehring, Frances Goldberg, Isabelle Humphreys, Virginia Coleman, Jane Boyers.

Welfare Club

OFFICERS

Margaret Perry – *President*
Jane Boyers – *Vice-President*
Mildred Bolz – *Vice-President*
Alice Nellis – *Secretary*
Grace Otteson – *Treasurer*

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Martha Felker—Welfare—in charge of the Christmas giving of the club.
Barbara Smith—Publicity—sent the items of interest to the Thistle.
Virginia Coleman—Red Cross—helped the local Red Cross in securing new members.
Rada Folger—Flower—sent flowers to the sick.
Jane Boyers—Ways and Means—found ways to earn money.
Gertrude Poast—Social—arranged the social affairs of the club.
Winifred Williams—Courtesy—committee gave talks to the freshman and sophomore girls.

The Welfare Club, though a newly organized society, has been very active in the past year. It is made up of the girls in Mrs. Briese's Home Nursing classes. The purpose of the club is to promote the welfare of the girls in Scott and to aid in any way with talks on posture, personal hygiene, school conduct, and proper school dress. The Social Committee arranged a number of very charming affairs. The Courtesy Committee gave many short talks to the younger girls. The Welfare Committee worked with the Senior Christmas Committee in sorting, labeling, and distributing the baskets of Christmas Cheer. All the members hope for great things as the future of one of the most worthwhile organizations at Scott.

Duane Freese, Jack Wittman, Robert Nesper, Joe Bailey

Junior Hi-Y Club

Jack Wittman – – – – *President*
Duane Freese – – – *Vice-President*
Joe Bailey – *Secretary*
Robert Nesper – *Treasurer*

PROGRAM COMMITTEE
Vance Parker, *chairman*
Parker Mattison
Raymond Greene

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
William Teal, *Chairman*
George Bitting

MEMBERSHIP
James Truesdale, *Chairman*
Vondel Patterson
Frederic Eberly

SERVICE
Gordon Adams, *Chairman*
Paul Sun

SOCIAL
Allan Andrews, *Chairman*
Newell Hoffner

GRADES
Don Hayes, *Chairman*
Robert Shaefer

INITIATION
Lewis Mollenkamp, *Chairman*
Howard Lewis
Tom Heywood

ATHLETIC
Jack Tallman, *Chairman*
Norman Somerville

R. D. Miller, *Y. M. C. A. Advisor*
Louis Mathias, *Faculty Advisor*

Front Row: George Bitting, Vance Parker, Paul Sun, Newell Hoff, Gordon Adams, Vondel Patterson, James Truesdale, Jack Tallman.

Back Row: Norman Somerville, Allan Andrews, William Teel, Lewis Mollenkamp, Ed Strong, Parker Mattison, Don Hayes.

Junior Hi-Y

The seventh year of the Junior Hi-Y has been fully as successful as previous years. Our Club has striven to have each member a worker and our purpose is "to maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character." Our membership is made up of Freshmen and Sophomores who pledge themselves to live up to this purpose and to uphold our standards.

The programs of the year have been beneficial and have included talks and discussions of school and student problems. Our earnest corp of officers and helpful advisers have co-operated in making these programs a success.

Joe Bailey, *Secretary.*

Back Row: Louise Wittendorff, Betty Pugh, Alice Ray, Eloise Rabbe, Judith Tom, Patty Boyer, Goldie Cooper, Mary Beatty, Sue Sharer.

Front Row: Nancy Gillette, Dolores Smith, Cathrine Crane, Emily Sherman, Helen Scarlett.

Junior Friendship Club

Catherine Crane	*President*
Emily Sherman	*Vice-President*
Eloise Rabbe	*Secretary*
Suzanne Sherer	*Treasurer*
Delores Smith	*Sergeant-at-Arms*

MEMBERS CONTINUED

Phyllis Price
Miriam Rahrig
Marie Repasz
Elizabeth Reynolds
Antoinette Rhodes
Maxine Roberts
Agnes Russell
Thelma Schumur
Wilma Sharpe
Esther Skeldore
Muriel Snell
Mary Snyder
Ruth Sommers
Marguerite Stacey
Dorothy Stitzer
Rosemary Toffler
Vera Walker
Julia Warner
Jane Weaver
Virginia Williamson
Francis Zingerle
Edith Windisch

Junior Friendship Club

With "Castles" as the key word, the meetings for this year were planned accordingly, to carry out this theme. In October we discussed our ambitions and our castles in the air. November gave us a World Fellowship meeting, in which we heard about castles in other lands, and we also had an interesting Thanksgiving meeting. Instead of a Christmas program we gave a party for the orphans. Among the main attractions were Santa Claus, gloves, candy, and presents. A meeting held in January, was devoted to the making of resolutions, and the remolding of our castles.

Good school work is one of the things for which the Friendship Club stands, so, in order to stimulate an interest in this phase of school life, flowers were presented to members having exceptional scholarship records. We hope next year, as Juniors and Seniors, to carry on the good work of those who have faithfully done so before us.

MEMBERS

Betty Adams
Eleanor Allen
Helen Amstutz
Carolyn Backus
Aileen Badger
Hazel Ball
Eleanor Bennett
Lucille Benson
Margeurite Bernath
Marjorie Bigelow
Virginia Blackmore
Jane Blyth
Helen Margaret Bowman
Betty Boone
Ruth Braum
Helen Britton
Kathryn Brueglman
Helen Burpee
Helen Burner
Betty Caesar
Dorothy Cole
Dorothy Corson
Margaret Cook
Wilma Curtis
Charlene Cunningham
Helen Jane Davey
Jane Davies
Virginia Dietrick
Marriana Douglas
Harriet Fox
Doris Garrison
Nita Gavaris
Mary Jane Gifford
Gladys Gill
Mildred Hauf
Elanor Haskell
Gertrude Hess
Dorothy Holt
Dorothy Hilton
Mary Jane Hooker
Betty Hoover
Josephine Horivitz
Margaret Hovis
Eleanor Jablinski
Gretchen Jaeger
Helen Jarvis
Eleanor Jeffords
Rose Johnson
Grace Kessler
Beatrice Kirkland
Kathryn Kruse
Eleanor Krull
Marguerite Lambert
Ruth Laycock
Miriam Lasley
Ruth Lasley
Margaret Lehman
Daisy Lindsey
Ruth Lotteridge
Evelyn Lumm
Carolyn MacDonald
Aubery Mather
Margaret MacFarland
Nelda Meeker
Mary Helen McMacken
Jean Mills
Evelyn Miller
Marjorie Minke
Mable Moore
Lamora Mueller
Hazel Mull
Catherine McCoppin
Betty Nickols
Ruth Pearlman
Bernice Pollock

First Row: M. Lathrop, R. Mason, M. Huff, V. Eichler, G. Gehring, H. Wilkinson, L. Wernert, J. Masters, N. Decker, M. Wieland.

Second Row: H. Jones, P. Happ, W. Hall, E. Aubrey, J. Forman, H. Frich, M. L. Derr, E. Reynolds. G, Otteson, D. Folger, B. Frazier.

Third Row: J. Voldare, R. Chilcote, E. Schneider, M. Patterson, G. Gisi, R. Benhoff, F. Kettering, R. Adams, R. Bell, B. Thom, M. Emerson, J. Davies.

Periclean Literary Society

Motto: "Certus pete ad finem."
Colors: White and Gold.
Founded in 1901

OFFICERS

Ruth Morton – – – – – – – – – – – – *President*
Mary Walbridge Bell – – – – – – – – – – *Vice-President*
Virginia Bruns – – – – – – – – – – *Recording Secretary*
Helen Strong – – – – – – – – – – – – *Treasurer*
Jane Kamke – – – – – – – – *Corresponding Secretary*
Theodora Schaffer – – – – – – – – – – – *Censor*
Margaret Happ – – – – – – – – – – *Assistant Censor*
Madelyn Pope – – – – – – – – – – – – *Chaplain*
Myrtle Lathrop – – – – – – – – – – – – *Reporter*

MEMBERS NOT IN PICTURE

M. Bernath
M. Dancer
M. Gallant
M. Hoover
F. Kettering
C. Sherman
A. Blanchet
M. L. Derr
R. Garwood
M. Humes
H. Lambard
M. Prevost
C. Stein
H. Britton
P. Fair
F. Hayes
R. Morton
R. Rosenberg
H. Tom

First Row: M. Timson, C. Kinnison, H. Strong, C. Hartman, M. Rose, B. Noyes, H. Wise, H. Newell, M. Pope, T. Schaffer.

Second Row: R. Applegate, J. Kamke, P. Demorest, M. Hayes, R. Cranker, R. Nopper, H. Fuhrer, M. J. Wickenden, V. Bruns, M. Cragg, D. Blacknew, F. Mather.

Third Row: J. Briggs, R. Laslie, E. Kirkbridge, J. Kidney, J. Howitz, J. Smith, V. Sherwood, J. Cornelius, M. Highfill, F. Clevenger, C. Rodenhauser, M. Roop.

Periclean Literary Society

It is with mingled emotions that we Pericleans look back on this school year. The Seniors are filled with regret at leaving, and they will fondly cherish the memories of the good times they have had, the fine friendships they have made, and the power and strength they have derived from participations in the meetings. The under classmen regret to see the seniors go but are, nevertheless, looking forward to their share in the work in the organization next year.

On looking back we behold the Periclean mixer, our social debut. It was unique in that it was held in the north end of the third floor. Next we think, with a warm glow of pride, of the Periclean stunt at the mass meeting for the Scott-Waite game. We are certain that our orchestra could not be excelled. We see the annual meeting with our old friends the Philalethians and enjoy all over again, their delightful play. Then we see the Bridge-tea held in conjunction with the Demosthenions at LaSalle and Koch's. We enjoyed our meeting with the Pericleans of Waite and Libbey and revised our constitution with them. We shall not readily forget the annual banquet with the societies of the two schools. Our senior farewell party was unusual in that we saw both enjoyment and regret.

To our supervisers and critics, Miss Aufderheide, Miss Taylor, and Miss Smith, go our best wishes and deepest gratitude for their loyal assistance and guidance at the times when we needed them most.

It is the desire of both the departing and the remaining Pericleans that the high ideals of the society be sustained and that each member be worthy of the name she bears.

Top Row: Mary Louise Braselton, Marjorie Johnson, Murlyn Cameron, Catherine Terry, Virginia Collen, Marcia Witherell, Nancy Gillett, Julia Knapp, Consuelo Floripe, Jane Weaver, Virginia Strater.

Middle Row: Ruth Harsch, Betty Hall, Marjorie Johnson, Maxine Allen, Ruth Shay, Louise Vernier, Leticia Orozco, Jean Gassaway, Mary Fry, Jane Eberly, Rebecca Watt, Patty Boyers.

Front Row: Dorothy Corson, Helen Margaret Bowman, Eleanor Allen, Fay Lang, Mildred Bolz, Jane Tuttrup, Helen Scarlet, Margaret Perry.

Philalethian Literary Society

Founded in 1897

Motto: "Literature is the garden of wisdom."

Colors: Black and Gold

OFFICERS

Ruth Harsch – – – – – – – – – – – – – *President*
Jane Eberly – – – – – – – – – – – – *Vice-President*
Florence McCoppin – – – – – – – – *Recording Secretary*
Florence Ulmer – – – – – – – – – – – *Treasurer*
Margurite Rupp – – – – – – – – *Corresponding Secretary*
Margaret Perry – – – – – – – – – – – – *Censor*
Junita Lang – – – – – – – – – – – – – *Chaplain*
Charlotte Mathews – – – – – – – – – – *Reporter*
Harriet Jeffery – – – – – – – – – – *Sergeant-at-Arms*

MEMBERS NOT IN PICTURE

Antoinette Rhodes
Margaret Rinderknect
Marjorie Sharp
Margaret Lehman
Caroline McDonald
Mary Jane Keeling
Eleanor Elliot
Beth Harrison
Jane Boyers
Eleanor Corns
Catherine Crane
Margaret Mudhenk

Top Row: Emily Sherman, Catherine Crane, Florence Ulmer, Florence McCoppin, Harriet Jeffrey, Lillian Quigly, Thelma Miller, Charlotte Mathews, Margaret Norton, Jane Grace.

Middle Row: Eugine Stitzer, Charline Cunningham, Sue McKinney, Katherine DeWesse, Audrey Walper, Barbara Crane, Jane Sturdivant, Jane Schueller, Junita Lang.

Front Row: Judith Tom, Irma Anderson, Eleanor Corns, Helen Brodison, Dorothy Jane Pollock, Virginia Perry, Margurite Rupp, Dorothy Hilton.

Philalethian Literary Society

This school year like all other years spent with our literary organization, has been one of many memorial ones, because in the lapse of time we have all been guided by those rays sent out by the seven lamps of sacrifice, truth, power, beauty, life, memory, and obedience in our activities and programs.

Our programs have been the general assortment of talks (some extemporaneous), debates, plays, and bits of music arranged by our capable and efficient censor, Margaret Perry. These programs have been shared with our sister Phils of Libbey, and the Pericleans, and like the ones in the past, have proven a success socially as well as intellectually. And now as the year comes to a close we cannot help but look forward to the annual banquet.

This year we have been under the able advisership of Miss Humphery, and as it was not her first year among us, she has been able to help us immensely in planning our programs. As our thirty-third year comes to a close, we wish to express our entire gratitude and appreciation to our assisting advisers, Miss Crane and Miss Kirkby, and Miss Louy, and to the officers and members who have helped to make this one of our characteristicly successful years.

We, as seniors, will always remember the literary and social success of our organization when we look back upon our high school years. Our only wish, passed on to the ever changing members, is to keep up the standards of progressiveness in our organization. And now we bequeath to you, as we seniors say farewell, all the joy and work in your endeavor to carry on.

Edgar Eckert, Jack O'Conner, Robert Kemper
Back Row: Ted Becker, Richard Pierce, Jerome Kapp

Demosthenian Literary Society

OFFICERS

Edgar Eckert, Jr. – – – – – – – – – – – *President*
Robert Kemper – – – – – – – – – – – *Vice-President*
Ted Becker – – – – – – – – – – – – *Secretary*
Jerome Kapp – – – – – – – – – – – – *Treasurer*
Richard Pierce – – – – – – – – – – *Sergeant-at-Arms*
Jack O'Connor – – – – – – – – – – *Publicity Sec.*

Advisors: Mr. Diller, Mr. Cramer

MEMBERS NOT IN PICTURE

James McManus
Philip Lee
Richard Rothert
Bert Wing
Osborn Rosevear

First Row: Howard Vitz, Walter Chapman, Stanford Hall, Blair Griffith, Charles Hall, Thomas Hunt, George Chapman, Robert Rankin.

Back Row: Harry Hatch, John Schroeder, James Briggs, Robert Tracy, Louis Witker, Paul Dale, Richard Spencer, Fred Smead.

Demosthenian Literary Society

In the last few years the members of the Demosthenian Literary Society have been mostly Juniors and Seniors. Believing that membership should be extended only as a recognition of some particular mentiliterary work, we have waited until a student becomes a Junior or Senior in order that we may have the opportunity to observe his ability. As a consequence the membership of the society has been greatly depleted by graduation. Eight new members were initiated during the first semester. Several more are to be taken in after the grades are issued.

The football game with the Websters was played this year. We began early to prepare for the debate with the Websters with a series of discussions and debates between the members. In this way, we hope to develop powers of thought and expression. The question for the debate has not been selected, but it will occur in the near future.

On January 24, the day after examinations terminated, the Demos with the Pericleans gave a Bridge-Tea-Dance, one of the outstanding events of the year, in the LaSalle and Koch tea room. Despite the bad weather, a good number came.

With a good part of the year before us, and several events slated, possibly including a fictitious murder trial, the activities of the Society to date would indicate that the name of the oldest literary society in Toledo will continue to hold a superior rank of honor.

Edgar Eckert, Jr.
President.

William Mauk, Van Cleve Holmes, William Daniells, William Snow, Frank Delaplane.

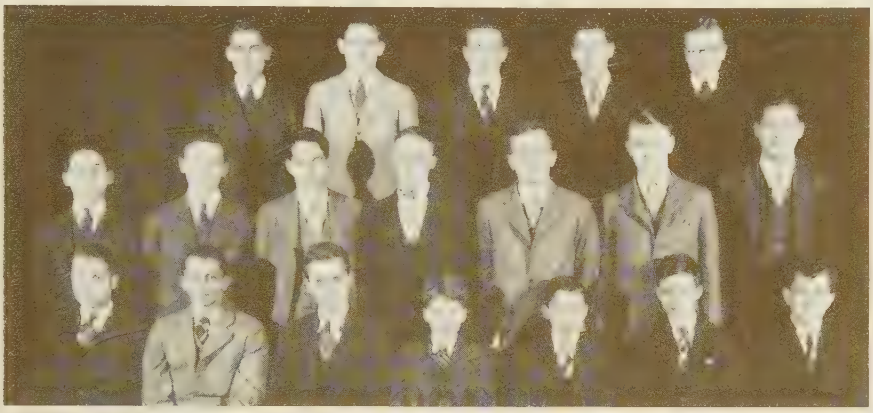
Webster Literary Society

Founded in 1898

Colors: Dark Blue and White

OFFICERS

William Snow	*President*
Glenn Kroetz	*Vice-President*
WilliamDaniells	*Chaplain*
William Mauk	*Secretary*
Frank Delaplane	*Treasurer*
Van Cleve Holmes	*Sergeant-at-Arms*
Mr. Corbett	*Faculty Advisor*



Top Row: J. Wittman, D. Goodwillie, V. C. Holmes, R. Barnes, W. Snow.

Middle Row: W. Banks, W. Mauk, C. Arnos, H. Allen, C. Schroeder, R. Geer, S. Mindel.

Bottom Row: K. Thornton, H. Moor, F. Parmelee, H. Baker, W. Kroetz, T. Harbaugh, J. Dowd.

Webster Literary Society

MEMBERS

Horace Allen
Garroll Arnos
Herbert Baker
William Banks
Richard Barnes
John Blank
Fred Carter
William Daniells
Walter DeButte
Frank Delaplane
John Dowd
Payson Gallagher
Robert Geer
David Goodwillie
Harry Grace
Thomas Heywood
Van Cleve Holmes
Glen Kroetz
Wilbur Kroetz
William Mauk
Seymour Mindel
Warren Moon
Henry Moor
Frank Parmelee
Grant Rollins
Charles Schroeder
William Snow
Lyman Spitzer
Kent Thorton
Jack Wittman
Theodore Harbaugh

Webster Literary Society

In the year 1898 the Webster Literary Society was founded by representatives from the Junior and Senior English classes of old Toledo High School. By reason of their many worthwhile activities, the Websters won almost immediate recognition. We, the Websters of 1928-'29, are proud of our club's famous traditions and of its good reputation. We have striven not only to preserve this reputation but to heighten it. It has been our aim to make the Webster Society a better organization than it has ever been before. The splendid leadership of our officers, the loyal aid of our adviser, and the whole-hearted co-operation of the members have made possible the realization of this goal.

When it became apparent that our thirty-year-old constitution had out-grown its usefulness, Lyman Spitzer was chosen to revise it to meet our present needs. The amendments recommended were adopted by a unanimous vote of the club.

The debates, talks, and short stunts given at the meetings have been both educational and enjoyable. Several especially worthwhile talks have been given by members of the faculty.

The Webster debate team, chosen by a series of try-outs before the meetings, consists of William Snow, Lyman Spitzer, and Frank Parmelee; the alternates are Seymour Mindel and William Daniells. During the year we debated the Demosthenians, Philalethians, Pericleans, and the Forum Literary Society of Waite. In view of our team's training and experience we came out exceedingly well.

On February twenty-first the Webster basketball team defeated the Demos quintet by the score of twenty-eight to nineteen. We also played two games with the Forum Club of Waite, losing one and winning the other.

Our annual play, presented in the Auditorium shortly after Easter, was a great success, as was the vaudeville act we put on at the pre-Thanksgiving mass meeting.

The Websters spent a most enjoyable week-end at Mr. Corbett's early in November on Round Lake, near Coldwater, Mich. It proved an ideal place to initiate four pledges.

Our football dance given in the gymnasium on the afternoon of November thirteenth attracted one of the largest groups ever to attend a school dance. More than three hundred were present in all. Players on the varsity football squad were guests of honor.

Arrangements are now being made for our annual evening dance, the Webster Wobble, which will probably be given in the Woman's Club. We have also begun to plan for the annual banquet. At this banquet many of us will bid farewell to the Websters, but we shall remember always the part this club has played in our lives.

The Library

The above picture shows a typical hour in the library. The library was used more than sixty thousand times by the students during school hours; eleven thousand books were circulated for home use to help with assignments or for recreational reading.

During the second semester a Reading Club was organized. It is hoped that this has been an inspiration and stimulation to students. Everyone interested in books is invited to attend. As a memorial to Miss Ritchie, library tag day was held again this year on her birthday. The money was used to buy recreational reading material.

A staff of twenty-one student assistants have helped the librarian serve the students during the year. Regular instruction has been given at staff meetings and several of the girls are planning to enter the library profession. The members of the staff are as follows:

Betty Blackmore
Charlotte Bissell
Virginia Callin
Alice Cohn
Melba Evans
Ruth Harsch
Peggy Happ
Mirium Hayes
Elsie Hickling
Eletha Hopkins
Junita Lang
Eva Mostov
Helen Nagley
Letecia Orozco
Edna Orvis
Grace Otteson
Marguerite Pond
Florence Smith
Isabelle Spencer
Martha Jane Wickendon
Helen Wise

Esther G. Garber, *Librarian.*

First Row: Myer Krippe, Cornell Jewett, Theodore Harbaugh.
Top Row: Paul Miller , Stanford Thal, Bill Snow.

Euclidean Mathematical Society

OFFICERS

Cornell Jewett	*President*
Paul Miller	*Vice-President*
Myer Krippe	*Secretary*
Stanford Thal	*Treasurer*
Theodore Harbaugh	*Censor*
Bill Snow	*Critic*

MEMBERS NOT IN PICTURE

Robert Beverlin
Russell Ryerson
Goodwin Simon
Meyer Strand
Estel Wheaton
Ralph Zuker

First Row: Frank Delaplane, Kent Thornton, Clement Meyer, Charles Spry, Carl Beckham, John Rutschow, Sam Schuller, Marvin Van Wormer, Alvin Bippus.

Second Row: Charles Schroeder, Wilbur Henry, Mervin Green, Max Cooley, Robert Vernier, James Morrison, Russell Hoff, Vance Grey, Fred Smead, William Hyde, Jack Taylor, Sherman Conrad.

Third Row: William Mauk, Kenneth Swift, Arthur Waldo, Paul Davey, Roland Lamley, Robert Lint, Jerome Woodruff, William Banks, John Arnsman.

Fourth Row: William Daniells, David Goodwillie, Olan Snavely, Jack Arkebauer, Robert Kinsey, William Ballert, Seymour Romanoff, Lyman Spitzer, Walter Trentkaft, Merle Brown.

Euclidean Mathematical Society

The Euclideans opened their club activities in September by launching an extensive membership campaign. Names of candidates for membership were submitted from the best mathematical students of the school by Miss Refior, to whom the club owes its sincere thanks for her aid as faculty advisor, by other teachers of mathematics, and by the members.

Having this excellent material to work with, the censor was able to arrange very entertaining programs on mathematical and scientific subjects, with interesting discussions following each talk, thus making the year a very successful one for the Euclideans.

The only social function of the society is to be the annual spring banquet in May, to which the members are looking forward eagerly.

Top Row: D. N. Stalker, George Dunn.

Bottom Row: John Arnsman, Roland Lamley, Robert Beverlin, Vic. Adamcek.

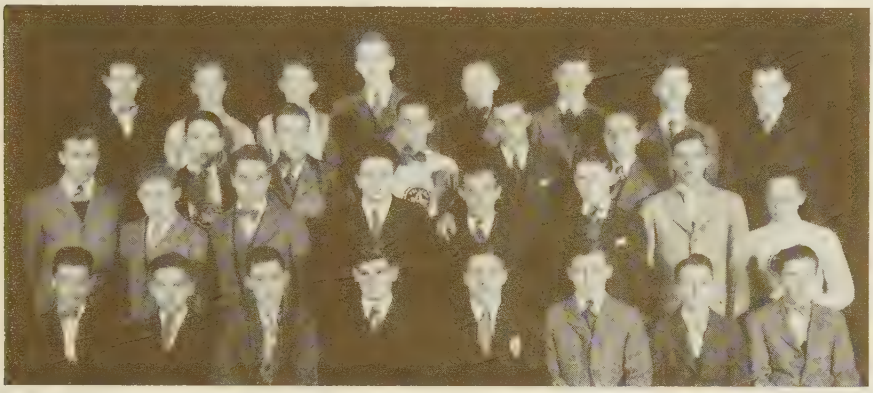
Officers Engineering Society

OFFICERS

Robert Beverlin	*President*
John Arnsman	*Vice-President*
Vic Adamcek	*Secretary-Treasurer*
Roland Lamley	*Student Critic*
Ralph Quinlan	*Sergeant-at-Arms*
Mr. Geo. Dunn	*Adviser*
Mr. N. Stalker	*Adviser*

MEMBERS

Vic Ademcek
John Arnold
John Arnsman
Robert Bernath
Robert Beverlin
James Clark
Max Cooley
Leroy Curson
Stanley Dempsey
Richard Emig
Robert Erwin
Herbert Fortress
Eugine Gauthier
Claude Guerin
Carl Hayward
James Housman
Herb Kimmellman
Francis Krupp
Roland Lamley
Harold Louchs
Bill Main
Louis Matthews
Jack Martin
Chet Meyers
Joe O'Rourke
Ralph Quinlan
Harold Harbaugh
Frank Rudolph
Bill Rudolph
Walter Rice
Fred Lapish
John Ruffer
George Sisley
Rex Tracy
Art Waldo
Edward Wright
Wilbur Wright
Hermie Waidner



Top Row: John Ruffner, Walter Rice, John Arnold, Wilbur Wright, Herbert Fortress, Frank Rudolph, Jack Martin, Joe O'Rouke,

Third Row: Edward Wright, Hermann Waidner, Francis Krupp, Arthur Waldo, Rex Tracy.

Second Row: Harold Louchs, Eugiene Gauthier, Max Cooley, Stanley Dempsey, Herbert Kimmelman, Bill Rudolph, Leroy Curson, George Sisley.

Front Row: Claude Guerin, James Clark, Carl Hayward, Lewis Matthews, Mervin Daso, Harold Harbaugh, Bob Erwin, James Housman.

Engineering Society

Another of the traditional successful years has just been completed by the Scott Engineering Society. That the society is one of the strongest we attribute to those sterling efforts of our predecessors. The varied activities and the lively meetings of our society typify its aggressive nature.

Modern engineering has been intensively studied which does credit to the chief aim of this society. Trips are being planned to various industrial centers in order to witness the appliance of engineering to practical work, at the time of writing.

In social activities the Engineers are not lacking. At the time of writing, two dances are being planned, and then, of course, we always look forward to our annual banquet.

We seniors take pride in our present accomplishments. With deep regret we leave the active work of the society, and we sincerely hope that our succeeding members may surpass our works to attain still greater heights.

Top Row: Mr. Geo. Dunn, Adviser, Lawrence Sharp, Ralph Colburn, Mr. Clyde Kiker, Adviser.

Bottom Row: Paul Davy, Carl Haywood, Paul Garty.

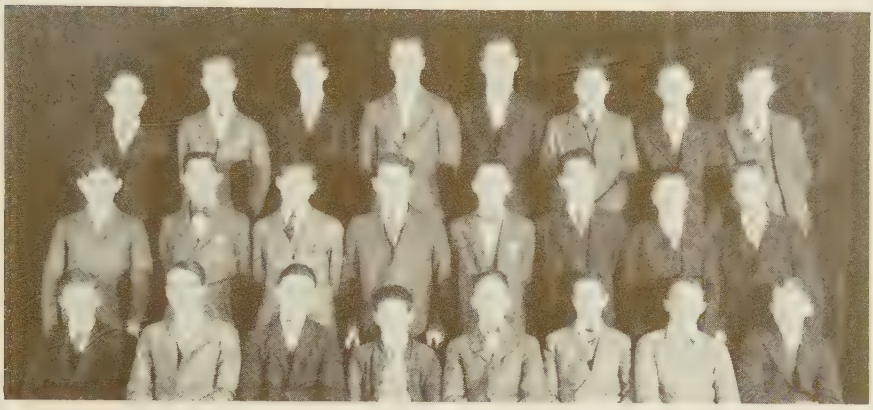
Aviation Club

OFFICERS

Carl Haywood – – – – – – – – – – – – *President*
Paul Davy – – – – – – – – – – – – *Vice-President*
Paul Garty– – – – – – – – – – – *Secretary-Treasurer*
Ralph Colburn – – – – – – – – – – – – *Censor*
William Moules – – – – – – – – – – – *Chaplain*
Lawrence Sharp – – – – – – – – – – *Sergeant-at-Arms*
Mr. Geo. Dunn, Mr. Clyde Kiker – – – – – – *Advisers*

OTHER MEMBERS

Hoarice Allen
John Blank
Howard Byres
Richard Carney
Carolos Narvaro
Bill Nimes
Wilfred Poppin
Merideth Rachow
Joe Srum
Jack Shank
Dave Stone
Robert Turner



Front Row: Don Tompson, Edward Sillence, Paul Gusman, Paul Carvalho, Newton Bott, William Hyde, Ramon Green, Harold Schwimmer.

Second Row: Walter Smith, Don Grubb, Sol Priesont, Robert Raker, John Bennet, William Leonard, Walter Eggelston, Frank Gossman.

Back Row: Walter McGee, Walter Rice, H. McQuilken, N. Bowes, Willie Dunn, Gene Robens, Robert Schieb, Robert Murphy.

Scott Aviation Club

Organized in 1926

Motto: "Further aviation activities among the students in Scott High School"

This has been without doubt the most successful year of the Scott Aviation Club. This organization promotes interest in airplane design and construction, in service and maintenance of planes. It offers an opportunity to those who have an interest in aviation to get together.

During the first part of the year members of the club took airplane rides. They were all very enthusiastic and we expect to continue this practise near the end of the school year.

An airplane was given to us by a Toledo aviation company, and we are using it to study the details of airplane construction. We are using models built to scale to experiment with, and are using various books to study the principles of aerodynamics.

Several airplane factories were visited during the spring months. One of the most interesting events was the trip to the Detroit Aircraft Show. On this trip we also visited the Ford Airplane Company where we watched the construction of the giant all metal airplanes.

The interest of the members has been responsible for the great amount of outside backing.

Top Row: Edwin Law, William Ballert, Roland Lamley, Maurice Ernsberger, Stanley Dempsey, Robert Erwin, August Schneider, Gerhard Burde.

Third Row: Walter Waggoner, Victor Adamcek, Harold Korte, Reeve Bailey, Russel Ryerson, William Weissenberger, Arthur Hatch.

Second Row: Florence McCoppin, Charlotte Bissel, Dorothy Gibbons, Melva Cragg, Louise Stollberg, Ethel Klopping, Jane Ort, Ruth Croll.

First Row: May Krenk, Lauretta Kahle, Mildred Johnson, Letha Hauenstein, Helen Haughton, Jane Kampke, Margery Diehl, Elsie Hickling.

Alchemist Society

Founded 1923

OFFICERS

Reeve Bailey – – *President*
Russell Ryerson – – – – – – – – – – *Vice-President*
Letha Hauenstein – – *Secretary*
Dorothy Gibbons – – – – – – – – – – *Treasurer*
Cornell Jewett – – *Sergeant-at-arms*

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Stanely Dempsey – – – – *Program*
Melva Cragg – – – – – – – – – – – – *Social*
Russell Ryerson – – – – – – – – – – – *Initiation*
Charlotte Bissell – – – – – – – – – – *Membership*
Willliam Weissenberger – – – – – – – – – *Publicity*

Alchemist Society

The Scott Alchemist Society was founded in 1923 in order to give students of Chemistry and Physics further knowledge in these subjects.

In doing this we have had many program meetings in which talks have been given by the various members. We plan to visit many of the concerns that will help us in a scientific way.

Socially, the Alchemist society was also successful. An interesting Christmas spread was given in the home of Melva Cragg. We are looking forward with great anticipation to the other activities being planned.

We Seniors have accomplished many things in the past year, but we hope that greater advances will be made by the Alchemist Society in the future.

MEMBERS

Victor Adamcek
Reeve Bailey
William Ballert
Mildred Bolz
Gerhard Burde
Charlotte Bissell
Melva Cragg
Stanley Dempsey
Margery Diehl
Edgar Eckhart
Maurice Ernsberger
Robert Erwin
Dorothy Gibbons
Marian Gray
Vance Grey
Arthur Hatch
Helen Haughton
Letha Hauenstein
Elsie Hickling
Jane Hupman
Cornell Jewett
Mildred Johnson
Jane Kampke
Ethel Klopping
Harold Korte
May Krenk
Ruth Krull
Lauretta Kahle
Roland Lamley
Edwin Law
Florence McCoppin
Jane Ort
Margaret Perry
Russell Ryerson
August Schneider
Louise Stollberg
Walter Waggoner
William Weissenberger

Back Row: Dorothy Hemmig, Evelyn Martin, Mary Edwards, Elsie Santee, Helen Halsteader, Charlotte Boyack, Irene Lovett, Leona Zinki, Jean Corwin.

Middle Row: Lucille Smith, Naomi Siek, Jean Sawyer, Betty Blackmore, Florence Wing, Miss Jensen, Loretta Kahle, Opal Campbell, Ruth Pearlman, Marie Zeisler, Leona Gruenke.

Front Row: Israilia Gordon, Katherine Slink, Frances Folger, Julia Ann Folger, Rada Folger, Frances Haskins, Bertha Seps, Rose Leiberwitz.

Home Economics Club

OFFICERS

Frances Folger– – – – – – – – – – – – *President*
Julia Ann Folger – – – – – – – – – – *Vice-President*
Lucille Smith – – – – – – – – – – *Secy.-Treasurer*
Miss Emma Jenson – – – – – – – – – *Faculty Adviser*

The purpose of the Home Economics Club is to create more sociability among the girls at Scott. Any girl is eligible to membership who has taken some home economics subject, such as: art, sewing, or cooking. Many projects are carried out during the year, the main one being that of the annual style show. The club has had a very successful year.

—Lucille Smith,
Secretary-Treasurer.

OTHER MEMBERS

Mary Colburne
Josephine Horwitz
Ruth Krull
Lois Orwig
Lorraine Stuede

Front Row: Jane Boyers, Margaret Rinderknecht, Virginia Callen, Genevieve Davis, Muriel Miller, Jane Eberly, Jane Hupman, Helen Strong, Murlyn Cameron, Irving Frank, Arthur Thorner, Paul Miller, Sherman Conrad, Maurice Ernsberger, Ottielie Merschel.

Senior Fasces

MAGISTRATUS

Sherman Conrad, Murlyn Cameron – – – – – – – – – – – – – *Consuls*
Ottielie Merschel – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – *Praetor*
Paul Miller – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – *Quaestor*
Muriel Miller – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – *Vates*

SOCII CONSCRIPTI

Jane Boyers
Virginia Callen
Murlyn Cameron
Genevieve Davis
Jane Eberly
Maurice Ernsberger
Irving Frank
Jane Hupman
Ottielie Merschel
Muriel Miller
Paul Miller
Margaret Rinderknecht
Helen Strong
Arthur Thorner

Sherman Conrad

It has always been the acknowledged aim of the Fasces to stimulate an ever awakening interest in the classic languages; during the year 1928-29 this ideal has not been allowed to decline, but under the able direction of competent officers and a sympathetic advisor, with the co-operation of enthusiastic student-members, it has been elevated to even a higher plane.

Up to the conclusion of the first semester's work, the Junior Fasces carried on its work entirely independent of the Senior Society. At the beginning of the second semester a great joint meeting was held to show the close relationship of the two organizations despite their previous existence as independent units. The program was consistently an Apollo program. As it brought out the many varied aspects of the worship of this noted Grecian deity, it served to round out the mythological background of the Juniors.

It is our duty to commend the Juniors for the splendid interest that they have shown, to offer them a word of encouragement, and to challenge them to uphold the lofty standards that are passed on to them.

Ottielie Merschel, *Praetor*, '29.

Bottom Row: Winifred Williams, Thelma Miller, Helen Wilkinson.
Top Row: Ruth Long, Betty Frazier.

Girl's Athletic League

WINIFRED WILLIAMS – – – – – – – – – – – *President*
THELMA MILLER – – – – – – – – – – *Vice-President*
HELEN WILKINSON – – – – – – – – – – – *Treasurer*
RUTH LONG – – – – – – – – – – *Recording Secretary*
BETTY FRAZIER – – – – – – – – – *Membership Secretary*

The Girls' Athletic League is composed of girls who take an interest in all kinds of sports, and attend regularly the after-school athletics.

There are all kinds of games and sports. Much interest is taken every year in hockey, basketball, and baseball. Other sports are volley ball, tennis paddle-tennis, golf and archery. The latter was just introduced this year and has proven very satisfactory. Clogging is also one of the important and much cared for activities.

Left to right: Barbara Putt, Mildred Bolz, Julia Ann Folger, Florence McCoppin.

Girl's Athletic League

BARBARA PUTT – – – – – – – – – *Freshman Representative*
MILDRED BOLZ– – – – – – – – – *Sophomore Representative*
JULIA ANN FOLGER – – – – – – – – – *Junior Representative*
FLORENCE MCCOPPIN – – – – – – – – *Senior Representative*

The girls have something to work for as well as the boys. They can earn letters or chevrons by keeping a health pledge all year on which are certain restrictions which they must abide by, take an active part in after-school activities, and at the end of the year pass certain tests. The fifteen girls receiving the highest scores are awarded honors. Those receiving honors last year were: Florence McCoppin, Irma Meminger, Julia Folger, Sylvia Hardy, Margaret Norton, Helen Wilkinson, June Fisher, May Cooley, Carolyn Bolles, Thelma Miller, Harriet Jeffreys, Mildred Bolz, Julia Napp, Marian Emerine, and Winifred Williams.

The Girls' Athletic League also gives dances in the gymnasium. The money obtained in this way goes for the upkeep of the tennis courts and other equipment. The money which they made last year was used to put up the fence enclosing the tennis courts.

Frank Rudolph, Theodora Shaffer, Margaret Norton, Sherman Conrad.

Alpha Sigma Epsilon Dramatic Society

Motto—"The World's a Stage"

EMBLEM: The triangle, the basis of the Greek dramas.

OFFICERS

SHERMAN CONRAD – – – – – – – – – – – – *President*
MARGARET NORTON – – – – – – – – – – – *Vice-President*
THEODORA SHAFFER – – – – – – – – – *Recording Secretary*
DOROTHY JANE POLLOCK – – – – – – – *Corresponding Secretary*
FRANK RUDOLPH – – – – – – – – – – – – *Treasurer*
CORNELL JEWETT – – – – – – – – – *Sergeant-at-Arms*

Back Row: Marvin Burbank, Thomas McElroy, Charles Schroeder, William LaFrance, William Banks, Maurice Ernsberger, Ralph Colburn, August Schneider.

Front Row: Charlotte Matthews, Eugenie Stitzer, Juanita Lang, Marjorie Mundhenk, Helen Brodison, Jane Grace.

Alpha Sigma Epsilon Dramatic Society

The Alpha Sigma Epsilon Dramatic Society was organized for the purpose of fostering an interest in drama, both past and present, though the programs of this year have been devoted entirely to modern plays.

The name of the society stands for the names of the three great Greek dramatists, Aeschylus, Sophocles, and Euripides. Membership in the society is limited to twenty-five juniors and seniors of high scholastic standing.

Music Guild

OFFICERS

Merl F. Renz	*President*
Peggy Happ	*Vice-President*
Wilma Hall	*Recording Secretary*
Alvin Bippus	*Treasurer*
Miss Gertrude Mather	
Miss Bessie Werum	*Advisers*
Mr. Clarence Ball	
Mr. Guy Sutphen	
Mary Willing Megley	
Otto Sturmer	*Honorary Advisers*

MEMBERS

Sherman Conrad
Marian Emerine
Alvin Bippus
Helen McGuire
Gertrude Laursen
Emma Kern
Peggy Gallant
Jean Hicks
Donald Jackson
Russel Erwin
Gerhard Burde
Irene McCabe
Dorothy Jane Pollock
Glenna Hobart
Mildred Meminger
Burgess Barnes
Margaret Fair
Edward Terry
Mary Jane Van Tine
Wilma Hall
Peggy Happ
Jean Schaible
Merl Renz

Theodora Shaffer
Arthur Rantz
Margaret Parks
Kenneth Walters
Marjorie Mundhenk
Catherine Terry
Edward Northrup
Helen Vradenburg
Ralph Zucker
Martha Wickenden
Cecil Ross
Donald Miller
Melvin Nagler
Nelda Meeker
Glenn Firebaugh
Ruth Krull
Lillian Laursen
Ester Fair
Valeria Bauman
Ralph Meyers
Eletha Hopkins
Joan Hawley
Charlotte Matthews

Genevieve Davis
Helen Brodison
LeRoy Curson
Godfrey Kettinger
Elsie Greenberg
Tyle Gaffield
Lucille Lorenzen
Edward Borgess
Joseph Shrum
Maryetta Roop
Samuel Nathenson
Clifford Minke
Josephine Pargetter
Charles Spry
Selma Goodman
Jean Gassaway
Hazel Cleland
Bernard Bellman
Florence Clevenger
Burton Jamieson
Marian Poole
Dorothy Watkins
Margaret Demorest

Scott Music Study Guild

This past year has been the first for the Scott Music Study Guild, a club devoted to the appreciation of the better types of music. The guild was founded late in December under the leadership of Miss Jessie Caughey. Early in January the club organized, and upon the suggestion of Miss Caughey chose Miss Gertrude Mather general advisor. The guild extends thanks to Miss Mather for her constant help and advice.

Mr. Ralph Demorest, Principal, Mary Willing Megley, an outstanding musical leader in Toledo and chairman of the National Choral Society, and Otto Sturmer, Toledo Conservatory of Music head after having professed keen interest in the guild, accepted the invitations extended them to act as honorary advisors. There wide knowledge and constant aid have proven invaluable to the guild.

The club studies the various musical programs of the city. One of the most interesting subjects was Rachmaninoff, who appeared here in February. Among the musical leaders of the city who have entertained and lectured before the guild are Helen Wright Wilmington, Zula Burkholder, J. Harold Harder, Elmer Gertz, all famous pianists, and Gerald McLaughlin and Madame Charlotte Ruegger, concert violinists. Their programs were enjoyable, educational, and instructive.

With such a brilliant first year as the past, the guild hopes to reach greater heights next year.

Back Row: Carr Dix, Louis Beckman, Donald Brown,
Front Row: Burton Kettinger, Virginia Bruns, Rex Cosgrove.

Scott High School Band

OFFICERS

Rex Cosgrove – – – – – – – – – – – – *President*
Carr Dix – – – – – – – – – – – – *Vice President*
Virginia Bruns – – – – – – – – – *Secretary-Treasurer*
Louis Beckman – – – – – – – – – – *Business Manager*
Donald Brown – – – – – – – – – – – – *Librarian*
Burton Kettinger – – – – – – – – – *Sergeant-at-Arms*

MEMBERS NOT IN PICTURE

Jack Quiggle
John Dalton
James Briggs
Robert Byram
George Currie

Back Row: Godfrey Kettinger, Fred Rogers, Foster Harshbarger, Joseph Schrum, Fred Simon, Gordon Witters, Louis Baltis, Duane Richardson, Wayne Orwig, Walter Brandes, Donald Brown.

Third Row: Robert Lint, Francis Markwood, Edward Wright, Louis Beckman, Burton Kettinger Richard Selleck, Logan MacFarlin, Stanley Laskey, Ernest Zimmerman.

Second Row: Robert Golding, Carr Dix, Robert Perry, Morrison Fuller, Robert Wolf, Doane Troendle, Ralph Carling, Raymond Loos, Wilbur Avery.

Front Row: Herbert Pete, Rex Cosgrove, Ruth Jacks, Silvia Williams, Emily Sherman, Naomi Zumbrum, Virginia Bruns, Grace Manning, Bruce Melvin.

Scott High School Band

Scott Band for 1928-'29 is progressing with the usual pep and energy that is so much a part of the band. Neither wind, rain, hail, snow or cold caused them to miss a football game; and they have been equally faithful at the basketball games. The band broadcasted over WSPD February eighteenth under the auspices of the *Toledo News-Bee*. The Band has been a worthy successor to the bands of the past years and has made good in every one of their duties. Rah Band!

Back Row: Melvin Nagler, Roy Van Doren
Front Row: Roger White, Wilma Hall, Edward Strong.

Orchestra

OFFICERS

Edward Borgess	*President*
Margaret Gallant	*Vice-President*
Samuel Nathanson	*Secretary*
Wilma Hall	*Treasurer*
Howard Decker	*Business Manager*
Donald Smith	*Assistant Business Manager*
Roy Van Doren	*Sergeant-at-Arms*
Roger White	*Librarian*
Melvin Nagler	*Librarian*
Edward Strong	

Orchestra

The Scott High Orchestra has just completed a very interesting and successful year under the direction of Miss Bessie Werum. The Members are grateful to Miss Werum for all she has done to better their knowledge and appreciation of music while playing under her baton.

During the school year the orchestra presented a public concert February Thirteenth. The program was repeated at the Art Museum February seventeenth. It also accompanied the Glee Club in two operettas, and played for the graduation exercises. Six students, who were selected, played solos for the entertainment of the entire orchestra at a meeting held once every month which was called solo day. One of the most important events of the year was the May Festival. Concerts were given by the combined Bands and Orchestras, and an opera presented by the combined Orchestras and Glee Clubs of the four Toledo High Schools.

Orchestra

VIOLIN

Tyle Gaffield
Ralph Myers
Russel Irwin
Emory Ward
Dand Towers
Harry Wolfe
Glen Firebaugh
Helen Oliver
Phylis Kasle
Lola Campbell
Roger White
William Banks
Edwin Strong
Ralph Zuker
Melvin Nagler
Robert Ressler
Robert Shepler
Louis Frazier
Maxine Allen
Everet Heath
Burton Jamieson
Mark Magnuson
George Zimmerman
Robert Stein
James Huber
Solomon Priesont
Alfred Ladd
Margaret Cook
Clifford Minke
Sylvia Cousin
Ruth Detwiller
Max Woolson
Ruth Lions
Dorothy Flox

VIOLA

Margaret Parks
Wall Clark
Alice Lamb

CELLO

Robert Long
Ruth Krull
Florence Smith
Dorothy Aftel

BASS

Eleanor Jablinski
Roy Van Dorne

PIANO

Margaret Gallant
Marian Poole

FLUTE

Janet Holcombe
Michael Lieberman

CLARINET

Raymond Loos
Donald Smith

OBOE

Edward Borgess

CORNET

Mathew Sifsski
Warren Stevens
Robert Stolberg

HORN

Burton Kettinger
Arthur Rantz

DRUMS

Allen Mewhort

Back Row: Richard Rothert, Donald Jackson, Kenneth Walters.

Front Row: Walter McGee, Virginia Coleman, Harriet Van Cleve, Jeannette Foreman, Cecil Ross.

Glee Club

OFFICERS

Donald Jackson – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – *President*
Virginia Coleman – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – *Vice-President*
Jeannette Foreman – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – *Secretary*
Kenneth Walters – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – *Treasurer*
Richard Rothert – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – *Publicity Manager*
Walter McGee – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – *Stage Manager*
Harriet VanCleve – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – *Property Manager*
Cecil Ross – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – *Property Manager*

The year just passed has been a successful one for the Glee Club. At the time of this writing only one operetta has been presented. This was the "Mystic Towers" by Winters. We hope our next one, which will be given in May, will be as big a success. The Glee Club is to broadcast over WSPD in February.

The increased interest shown by the students of Scott this year is most pleasant to the Glee Club.

The principal parts in "The Mystic Towers" were taken by Don Jackson, as Hanck Huckleberry, the factotum of Centerville, and Walter McGee as Red Knicklos, lightweight contender. They held the center of the stage in their respective comedy roles. Both were clever, while Mary Marble, the girl of mystery, was delightfully portrayed by Jane Kidney, whose solos were accorded enthusiastic approval.

Richard Rothert played the part of Phil Bradley, a novelist in love with the mystery girl, and played it well. Cecil Ross gave a good account of Snowball, a blackface character.

Others in the cast were Don Miller, Lowell Duffey, Harriet Van Cleve, Jule Sietz, and Irma Meminger.

A great deal of credit is due Mr. Ball for the skilled supervision he has given.

Back row:, left to right: Tom McElroy, Richard Hogue, Pete Sun, Stanley Dempsey, Harry Cotter, Joe Petters, Ed McDonnell.

Front row: Parker Robinson, Warren Smith, Bob Erwin, William Shearer, Art Muligan, Paul Carty, Madore Busack, Vic Adamcek.

Other Members—Overil Williamson, Charles Decker, Ed. Northrup, Myron Hueter, Floyd Shearer.

The Scott Radio Club

OFFICERS

Madore Busack – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – *President*
Harry Cotter – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – *Vice-President*
Peter Sun – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – *Secretary*
Richard Hague – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – *Treasurer*

The Radio Club of Scott High has completed its sixteenth successful year.

The purpose of this club is to bring the Scott students interested in Radio closer together.

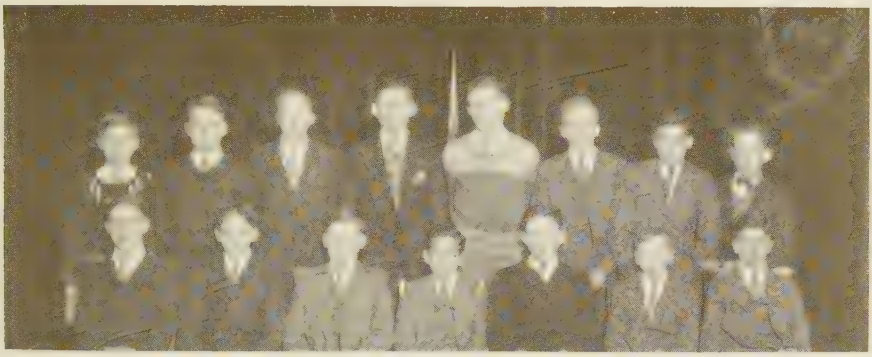
This club is allied closely with the Radio department of the school, meetings being held in the radio room and the apparatus of the room available for use by the club, which is undoubtedly the oldest School Radio Club in the United States. Station WABR, which was formerly operated by the club was the first broadcasting station to be operated by any school and was one of the first to be licensed in this country. Amateur Station WDIF is now operated by the Club and the operators are taken from the club membership.

A motor truck containing portable transmitting apparatus is available for use by the club in conducting experiments outside the school.

Many members are operators of amateur radio stations. Former members are now operating other stations, WSPD being included.

Difficulties which are encountered by members are brought up for discussion at club meetings and from time to time short lectures are given on interesting new developments in Radio, such as television.

A great deal of credit is due J. W. B. Foley of the Scott Faculty for his active interest and help.



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Torch Club

The above named Freshmen are the charter members of the Torch Club. This organization is a branch of the Hi-Y and is for the Freshmen boys of Scott. The number of members is unrestricted, so more boys will be invited to join later.

The purpose of the club is to maintain high standards of character, and its ideals are similar to those of the Hi-Y. Club. Good character and scholarship are required for full membership. The meetings will be of a type interesting and worth-while to Freshmen boys. Not only will we discuss problems of interest to the boys, but we will also try to have many social activities. The one event we will all look forward to will be the week-end spent at the Y camp at Stony Lake.

Officers are: John Doherty, President; Robert Emerine, Vice President; Wilbur Lewis, Secretary; and George Wendt, Treasurer.

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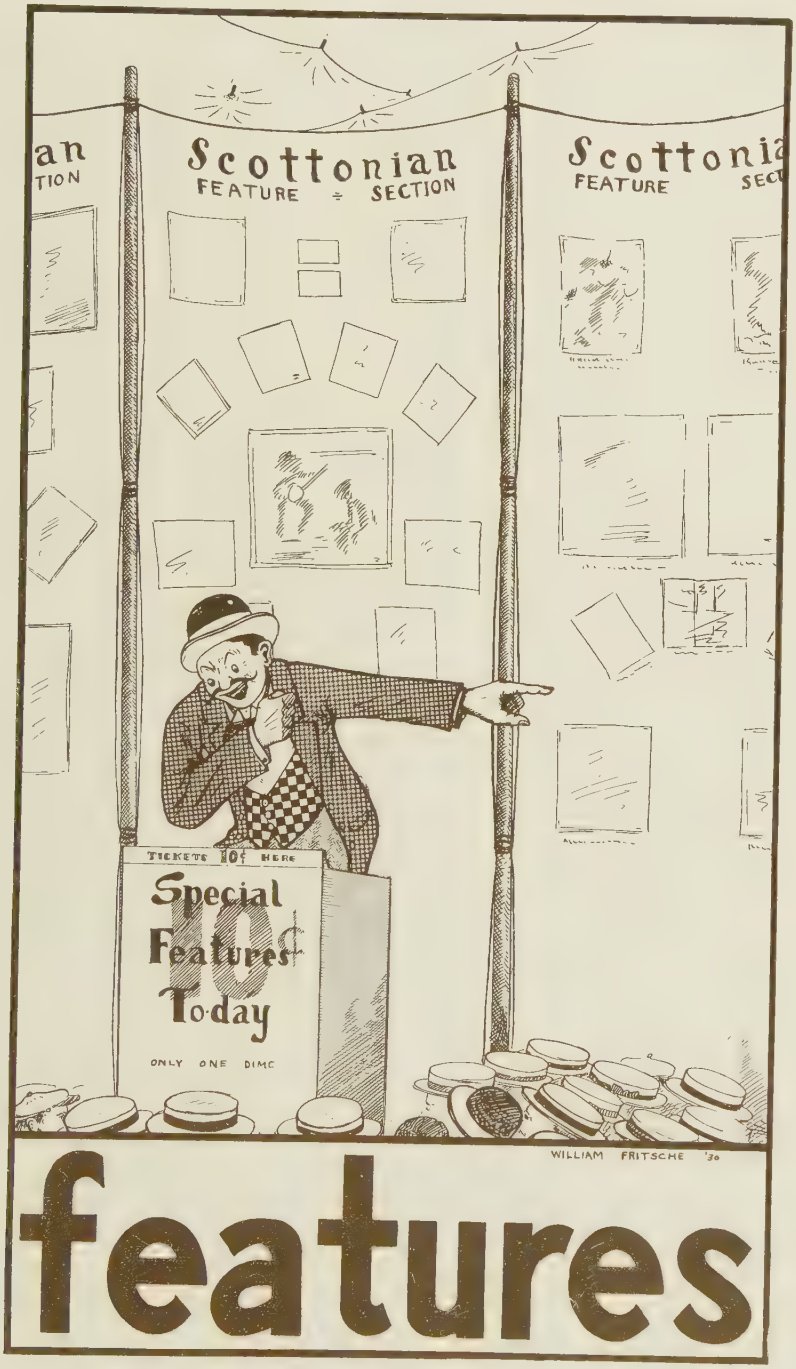
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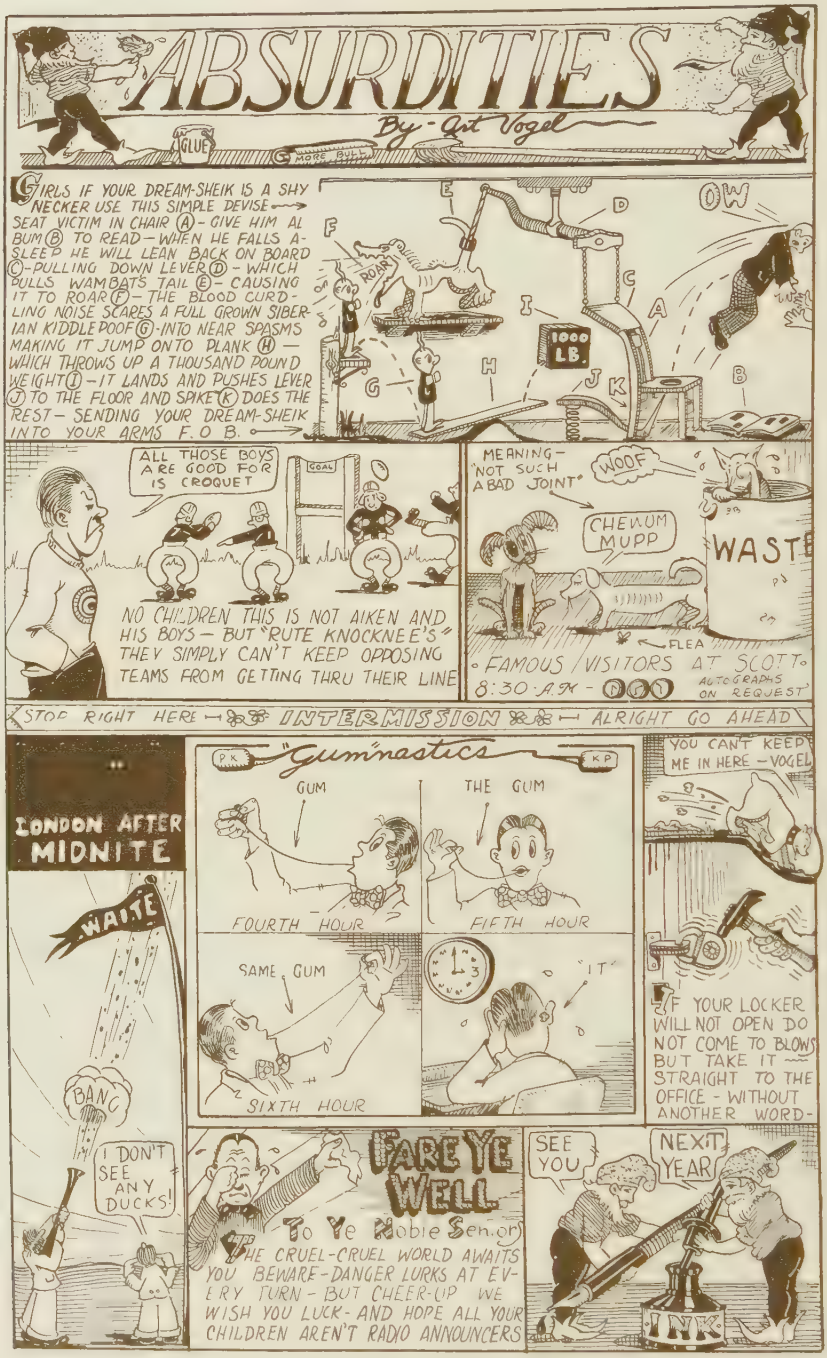
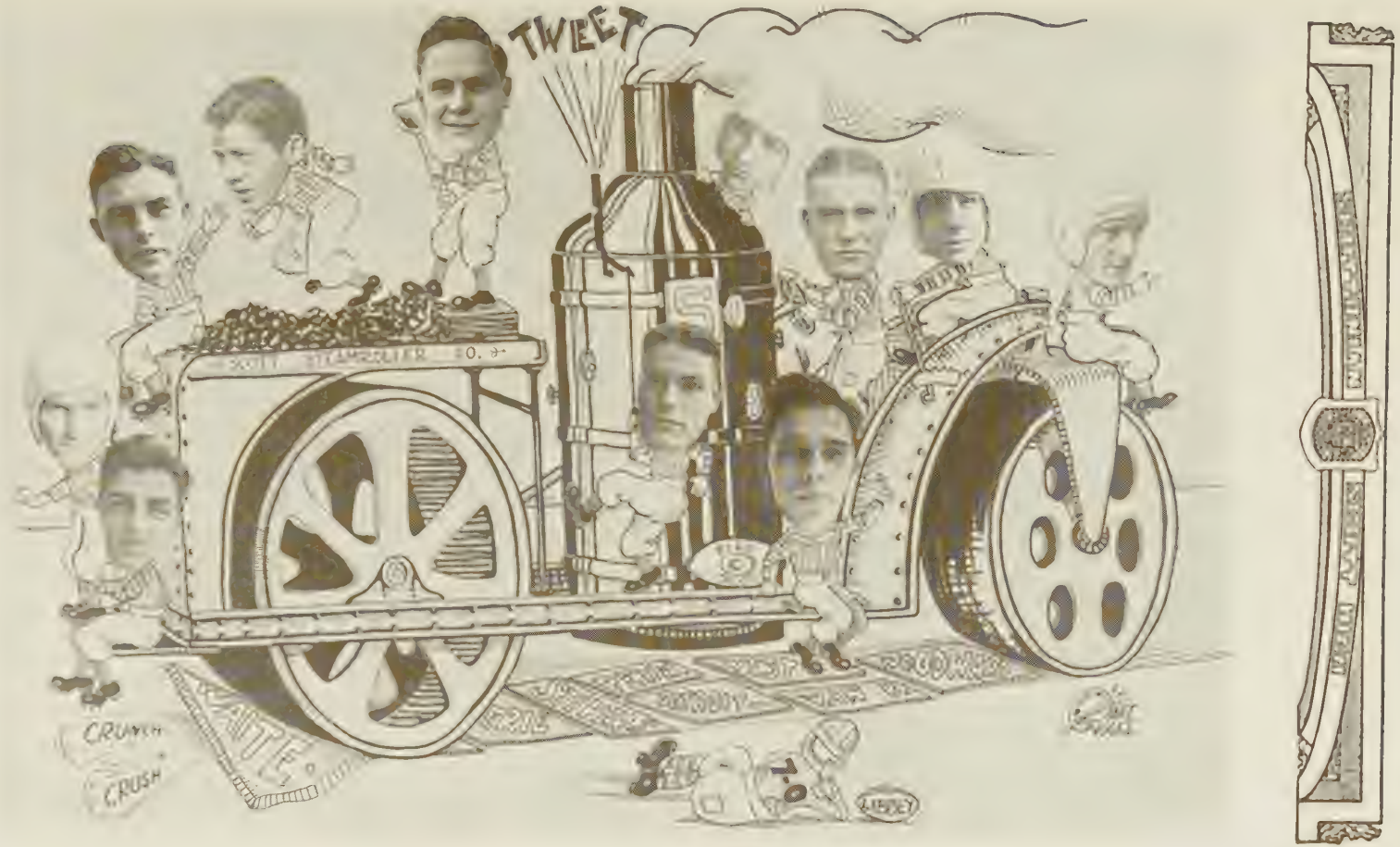

ABSURDITIES
By - Art Vogel
GLUE
MORE BULL
GIRLS IF YOUR DREAM-SHEIK IS A SHY NECKER USE THIS SIMPLE DEVISE → SEAT VICTIM IN CHAIR (A) - GIVE HIM AL BUM (B) TO READ - WHEN HE FALLS A-SLEEP HE WILL LEAN BACK ON BOARD (C) - PULLING DOWN LEVER (D) - WHICH PULLS WAMBATS TAIL (E) - CAUSING IT TO ROAR (F) - THE BLOOD CURD-LING NOISE SCARES A FULL GROWN SIBER-IAN KIDDLE POOF (G) - INTO NEAR SPASMS MAKING IT JUMP ONTO PLANK (H) - WHICH THROWS UP A THOUSAND POUND WEIGHT (I) - IT LANDS AND PUSHES LEVER (J) TO THE FLOOR AND SPIKE (K) DOES THE REST - SENDING YOUR DREAM-SHEIK INTO YOUR ARMS F.O B. →
ROAR
1000 LB.
OW
ALL THOSE BOYS ARE GOOD FOR IS CROQUET
COAL
NO CHILDREN THIS IS NOT AIKEN AND HIS BOYS - BUT "RUTE KNOCKNEE'S" THEY SIMPLY CAN'T KEEP OPPOSING TEAMS FROM GETTING THRU THEIR LINE
MEANING - "NOT SUCH A BAD JOINT"
WOOF
CHEWUM MUPP
WASTE
FLEA
FAMOUS VISITORS AT SCOTT
8:30 A.M. -
AUTOGRAPHS ON REQUEST
STOP RIGHT HERE
INTERMISSION
ALRIGHT GO AHEAD
LONDON AFTER MIDNITE
WAITE
BANG
I DON'T SEE ANY DUCKS!
"Gumnastics"
P.K.
K.P.
GUM
THE GUM
FOURTH HOUR
FIFTH HOUR
SAME GUM
IT
SIXTH HOUR
YOU CAN'T KEEP ME IN HERE - VOGEL
IF YOUR LOCKER WILL NOT OPEN DO NOT COME TO BLOWS BUT TAKE IT STRAIGHT TO THE OFFICE - WITHOUT ANOTHER WORD-
FARE YE WELL
To Ye Noble Senior
THE CRUEL-CRUEL WORLD AWAITS YOU BEWARE - DANGER LURKS AT EV-ERY TURN - BUT CHEER-UP WE WISH YOU LUCK - AND HOPE ALL YOUR CHILDREN AREN'T RADIO ANNOUNCERS
SEE YOU
NEXT YEAR
INK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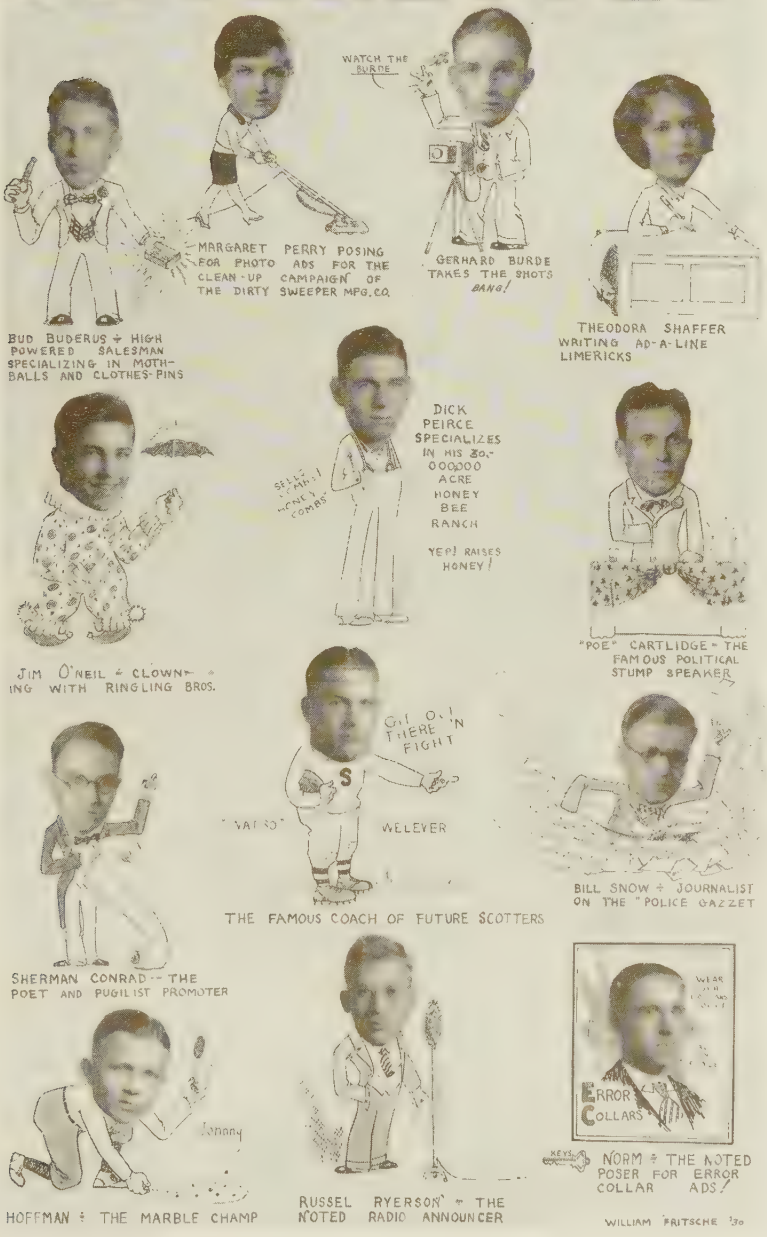
CRUSH

MARGARET NORTON
MARJORIE ALTHOUSE
MURIEL MILLER

WHOOPEE
"IT"
Under the spreading Chestnut Tree
"Lee with his bags of Wine"
"The Tub of Tin"
"Ukelele Lady"
"Sheik"
"WE"
"SheiKess"
"Here is another"
MAXINE ALLAN

FUTURETTES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MARGARET PERRY POSING FOR PHOTO ADS FOR THE CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN OF THE DIRTY SWEEPER MFG. CO.
GERHARD BURDE TAKES THE SHOTS
BANG!
BUD BUDERUS ÷ HIGH POWERED SALESMAN SPECIALIZING IN MOTH-BALLS AND CLOTHES-PINS
THEODORA SHAFFER WRITING AD-A-LINE LIMERICKS
DICK PEIRCE SPECIALIZES IN HIS 30,000,000 ACRE HONEY BEE RANCH
YEP! RAISES HONEY!
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GIT O' IN THERE 'N FIGHT
"VATSO"
WELEVER
THE FAMOUS COACH OF FUTURE SCOTTERS
BILL SNOW ÷ JOURNALIST ON THE "POLICE GAZZET
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Tommy
HOFFMAN ÷ THE MARBLE CHAMP
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WEAR
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COLLARS
NORM ÷ THE NOTED POSER FOR ERROR COLLAR ADS!
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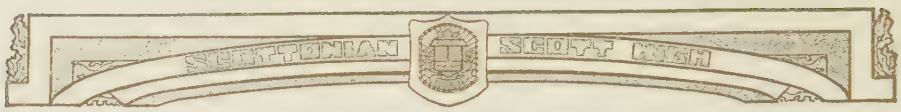

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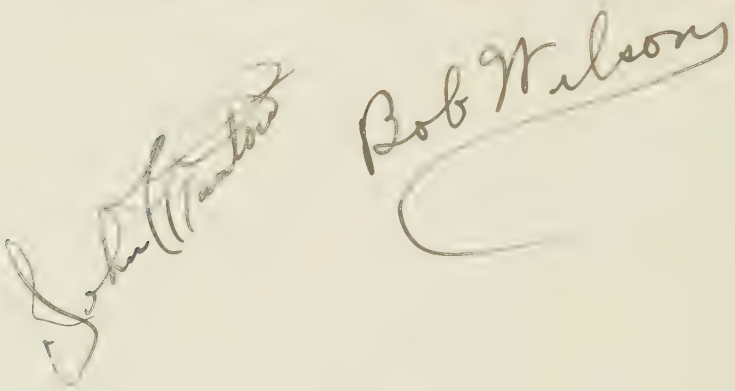

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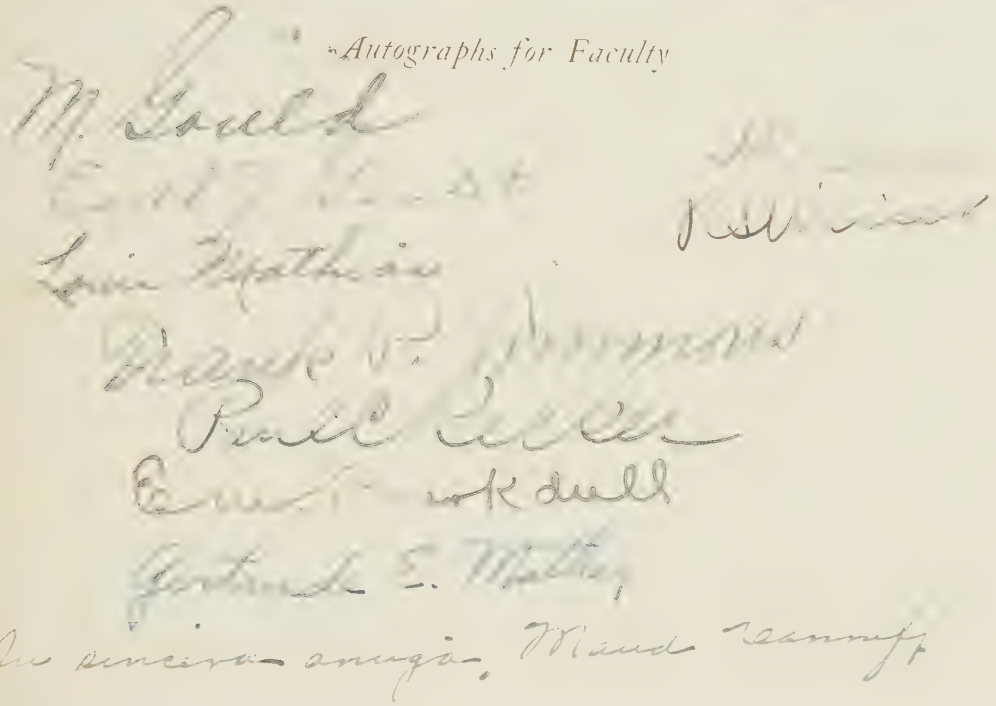

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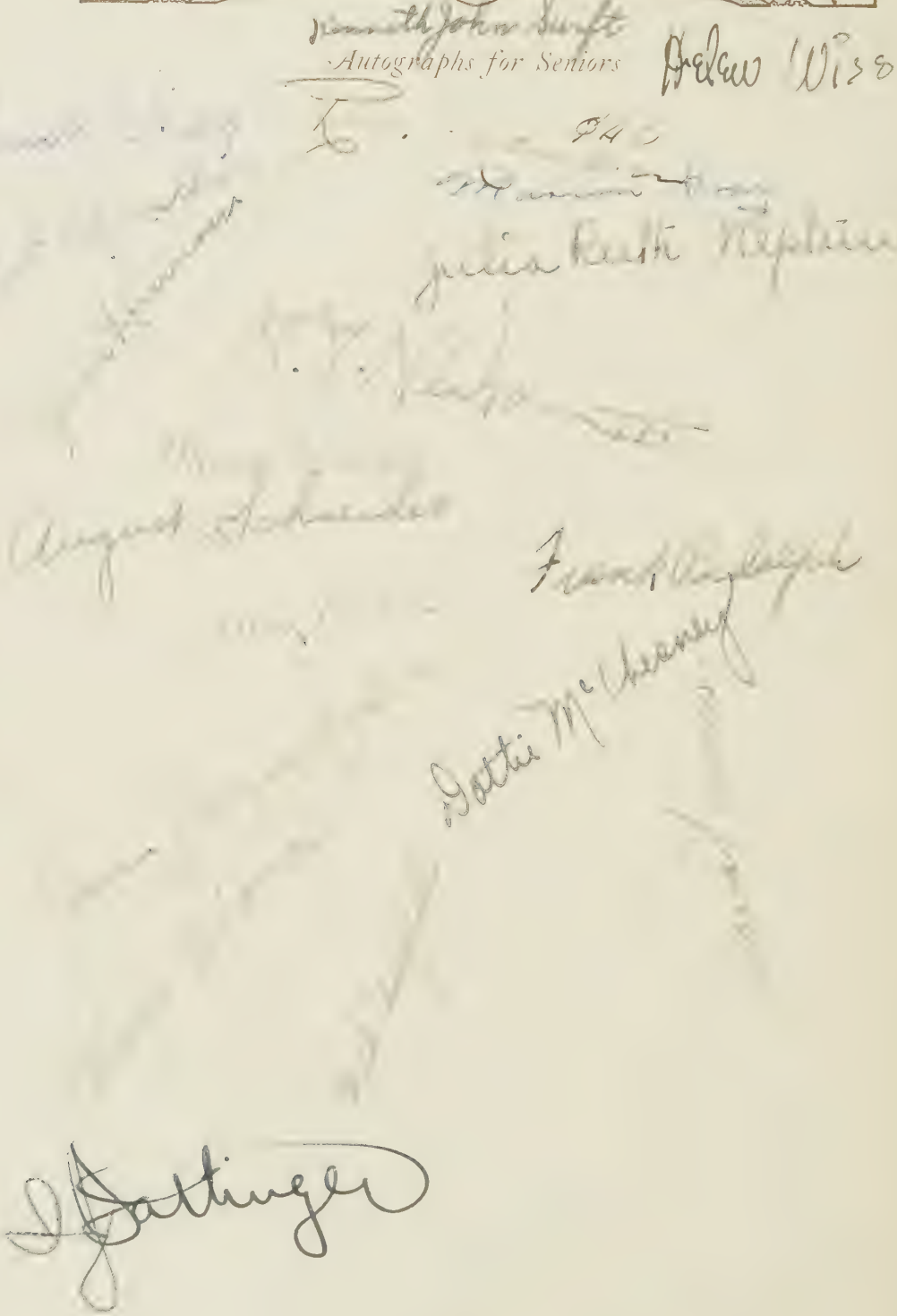

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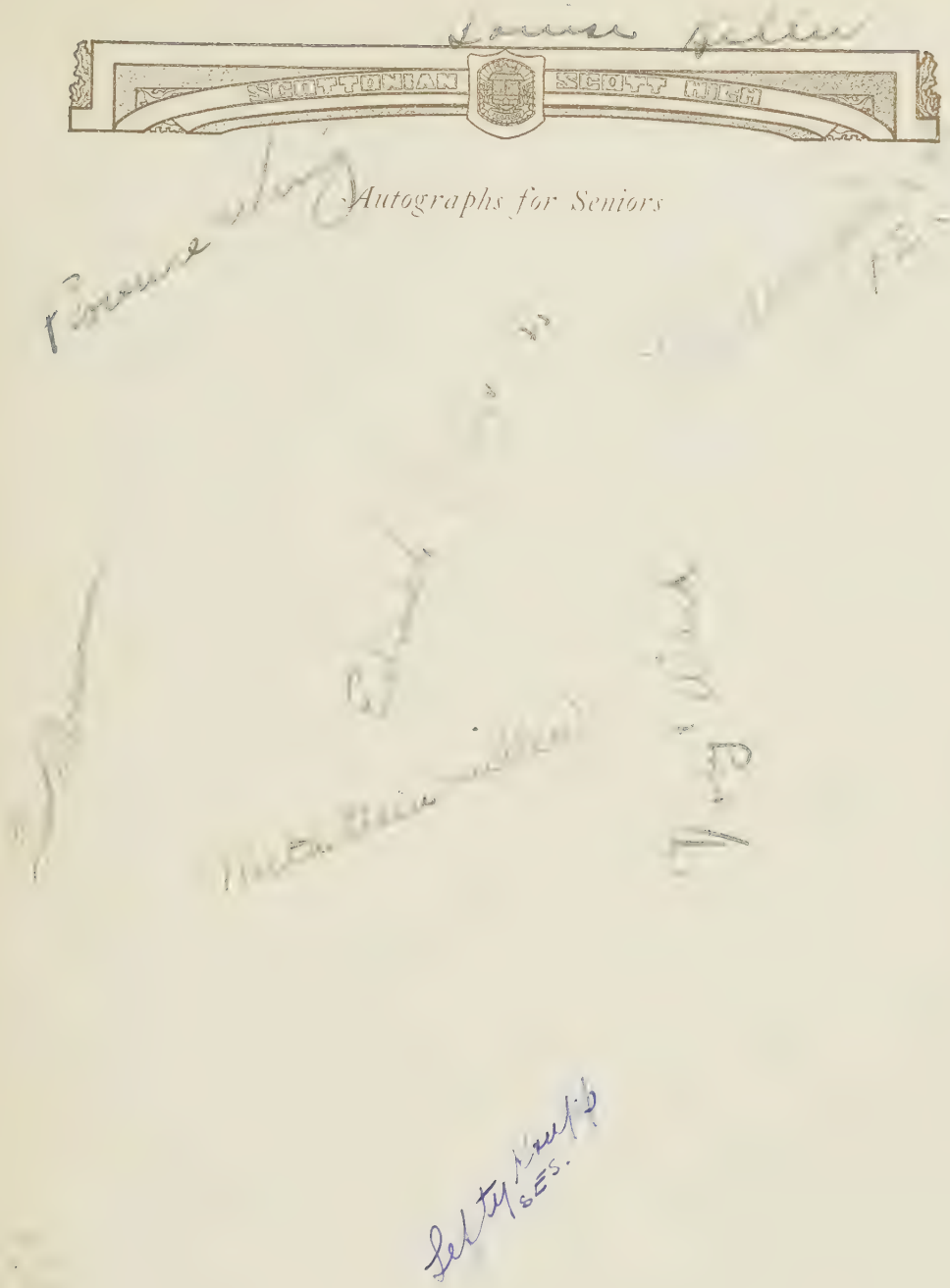

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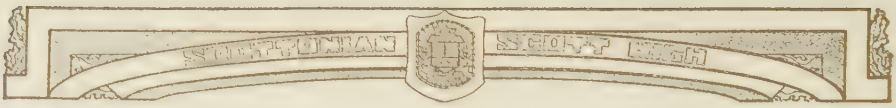

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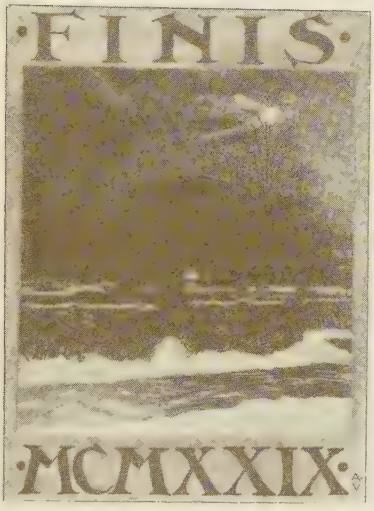
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